CANADA'S NATIONAL JEWISH NEWSPAPER

Jewish Issues in Canada (page 4)

CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1968
29th Day of ADAR 5728
Candlelighting:
Toronto 6:23
Montreal 6:01
Sidra: Vayikra
Rosh Hodesh Nisan
Shabbat Hahodesh

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SAY UNITED NATIONS ABETS TERROR.— Israeli Premier Levy Eshkol (right) told Parliament he was disappointed in the United Nations and Sunday's resolution constitutes new failure. Yosef Tekoah, (left) Ambassador to the United Nations echoed the Prime Minister's words by stating: Arabs must stop raids or there will be a new confrontation.

Israel Warns United Nations

SECURITY COUNCIL VOTE: WAR

UN Rebuke Is Rejected

New York - The United Nations Security Council Sunday night unanimously condemned Israel's "armed invasion of Jordan" and Israel immediately rejected the condemnation and warned of further hostilities.

The council, which also hinted at possible military and economic sanctions against Israel if such action is repeated, also deplored "all violent incidents" in violation of the Mideast ceasefire, a reference to Arab terrorist raids into Israel.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah told the council that Israel was unable to accept the condemnation and warned that renewed hostilities could break out if Arab raids were not halted.

SELF-DEFENSE

Tekoah, who insisted that Israel had acted in self-defense against Jordan told the council:

"Jordan's reaction to this debate and its conclusion may well determine whether we shall have to do it again -- on the battlefield or at the peace table."

The resolution called on Israel to "desist from acts" in violation of previous UN resolutions on the Mideast and requested UN Secretary General U Thant to keep the situation under review.

The resolution had no named sponsors. It was read to the council by its president, Ousmane Soce Diop of Senegal. It was the result of private talks in which United States Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and Jordanian Ambassador Muhammad el-Farra played major roles.

Goldberg managed to incorporate wording that would take Arab terrorists to task for raids on Israel.

"We oppose acts of terrorism . . . as well as military counteraction," Goldberg said.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yakov Malik said the resolution was a "serious warning for the future" to Israel. He called it "the very minimum" of what the council could have done.

The motion, in hinting at possible sanctions, said:

"Violations of the ceasefire cannot be tolerated and the Security Council would have to consider further and more effective steps as envisaged in the charter to insure against the repetition of such acts."

The council adjourned last night at 10:14, after agreeing to meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday to continue debate on Rhodesian defiance of the United Nations.

The council first met March 19 to discuss the situation arising from the execution of five Africans by the Ian Smith government in Salisbury, but after two sessions, the discussion was tabled to make way for the Middle East question.

THE U.N. RESOLUTION

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Following is the text of the resolution on the Middle East adopted unanimously on Sunday by the Security Council:

The Security Council,

Having heard the statements of the representatives of Jordan and Israel,

Having noted the contents of the letters of the permanent representatives of Jordan and Israel . . .

Having noted further the supplementary information provided by the chief of staff of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization...

Recalling Resolution 236 (1967) by which the Security Council condemned any and all violations of the ceasefire,

Observing that the military action by the armed forces of Israel on the territory of Jordan was of

Considering that all violent incidents and other violations of the cease-fire should be prevented, and not overlooking past incidents of this nature,

Recalling further Resolution 237 (1967), which called upon the Government of Israel to insure the safety,

(Continued on page 8)

ARAB REACTION.—Near Christian church protected by Israel, Israeli Arabs meet at marketplace. General reaction: United Nations wants us to fight Israel.

ANNOUNCES CANADA'S UNQUALIFIED SUPPORT FOR CONVENTION ON ELIMINATION OF DISCRIMINATION. Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, The Hon. Paul Martin, last weekend made one of the most important statements on behalf of Canada.

On the occasion of the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, Mr. Martin declared:

"The Canadian Government believes that observance of the Day will serve to remind all Canadians that their efforts must be untiring in order to achieve a world free from all forms of racial discrimination.

"The United Nations is convoking an international conference next month at Tehran to review the human rights programme and to consider measures and methods to more effectively assure human rights to all the world's people. One of the items on the Conference's agenda is concerned with the rapid and total elimination of all forms of racial discrimination in general, and of the policy of apartheid in particular.

"In August 1966, Canada signed the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination. The Canadian Government is continuing with the necessary process of consultation with the provinces, in the expectation that it will be possible for Canada to ratify this Convention at an early date.

"I hope that all of us will determine to do our utmost to ensure that not only Canadians, but people throughout the world, will enjoy freedom from racial discrimination.

MUNICH AT EAST RIVER

by M. J. Nurenberger

United Nations, New York.— It's a new Munich, say observers, but fortunately there is no Hacha. Also, luckily the cards are placed differently and the forces displayed in the Middle East Conflict are not to be compared with those in the Europe of 1938. Otherwise, the resolution of the United Nations Security Council condemning Israel for last week's defense raid against a continuously attacking army has all the trimmings of Munich.

No wonder Israel has rejected this United Nations Security Council resolution. It proves again there is no world organization for peace, dialogue or even contact among the parties in conflict but it condemned the government always proclaiming its readiness to engage in talks.

Only last week the Israeli Government agreed to open negotiations under the chairmanship of the United Nations mediator. Egypt rejected it; so did Jordan. Instead, during the recent weeks the Jordanian Government acquiesced in the operation conducted on its territory against Israel.

One of the top experts on the Middle East told me when we were watching the rhetorical outbursts at the Security Council:

"What would happen if Israel agreed to evacuate occupied territories without any peace agreement? It would mean inviting the Arab 'underground' armies to besiege Tel Aviv and bring the war within Israel's borders."

Thus the resolution of the United Nations means in essence:

● The world organization created for peace making decided to perpetuate the state of war in the Middle East.

Sunday, March 24th, therefore goes down in history a day sad to remember.

When I observed the Council, I could not but think that this U.N. session ressembled the Bermuda Conference during World War II: inaction, complete pacivity of the big powers and surrender to the killers of Auschwitz.

If the souls of the extermination camp victims were present at East River, they did bless the Israeli delegation. For, for the first time the Jew dared respond to iniquity: this time we are fighting back and saying, thank you, to the charity of the Gentile.

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

CEASEFIRE — WHAT IS IT?

With all due respect for those who cover Israel, I take exception to the terms "terrorists" and "infiltrators" regarding the recent attacks against the Jewish state. Every time a mine is planted across the border, each time a kibbutz is attacked by soldiers who sneak in from the other side like thieves in the night and indiscriminately assault women and children—such an act of war is called "terror".

It is my contention that this kind of misleading coverage of events of the Middle East is behind a hostile public opinion towards Israel's defensive measures of retaliation.

* * * * * * * * *

In order to evaluate from a proper perspective the development of the past months since the June Sixth war at the Israeli-Arab borders, it is sufficient to compare the two opposite camps.

On the one side, the Israelis declare: we are ready to talk peace, we don't consider the present borders sacrosanct; we are prepared for certain accommodations on one condition only—that we sit down at the negotiating table and you prove that you want peace.

On the other side, those Arab leaders who are responsible for the Middle East mess of the last twenty years respond to the United Nations mediator: we shall not talk peace; you tell the Israelis to evacuate all conquered territory—then we promise nonbelligerency.

* * * * * * * * *

Meanwhile Cairo radio and press announce daily organization and reorganization of "terrorist" activities. Whenever a band of so-called "terrorists" is sent on a mission to Israel, when it crosses the border, such invasion constitutes, according to the Arab government itself—if its signature means anything—a violation of the ceasefire. If there is a ceasefire, there should be a ceasefire line, a border which means plainly: this is the limit up to which any soldier of any Arab country is allowed to go.

War has different faces. It may be an organized, consistent series of "terrorist" outrages for the purpose of harrassing and demoralizing the enemy; it also could take the form of open attack. Yet despite the publicly tolerated and, in some Arab countries, government-directed training of saboteurs and infiltrators, each time an attack occurs, Hussein claims innocence and Cario radio boasts about the killings.

The Israeli government apparently rejects such war tactics. It will not accept the Soviet line of "volunteers" to describe invasion armies. When it acts in self-defense to stem assaults such as those that cost lives it does not hide behind "El Fatah" organizations; it does not throw responsibility upon others.

* * * * * * * * *

It seems, as I have said many times, that some big powers still do not realize that the Jews of Israel are not the kind of Jew portrayed in antisemitic literature—cowards running because someone aims a stone at them. The Jews of Israel are back for good whether their enemies like it or not.

There is one group of Arabs that knows and understands it: the Arabs in the former territory of Palestine. I have seen them; I have spoken to many.

Naturally some have grievances; others among them, understandibly, regret the turn of events. Yet except for a minority that falls for the propaganda of Cairo and Damascus, the Arabs of former Palestine, like their Jewish neighbors, want an end to this senseless, fratricidal war.

It is not true that Iraq, Syria or far-off Egypt have the right to tell the Arabs of Palestine how to live, how to organize their society or agitate some of the young to fight the Israeli reality. Had they been left alone, the Jews and Arabs on this territory would have found a modus vivendi a long time ago.

* * * * * * * * *

Certainly one should not be blinded by the propaganda of terror. There is no terror within the borders; there is only attack coming from without.

This then is war, to which there is but one alternative: the promotion of peace, of allowing the two peoples directly involved—those occupying the land on both sides of the Jordan—to talk to each other and arrive at coexistence.

TORONTO TO PROTEST AGAINST WARSAW

The Canadian Jewish Congress has called a public rally for Sunday, March 31st at 3:00 p.m. in the Philip Smith auditorium of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, Bathurst and Ava Road.

The meeting has been called to express the reaction of Toronto's Jews to the anti-Jewish incitement in the press and other public media stimulated with the connivance and knowledge of the present Polish government - where the maximum estimate of the total Jewish population is 30,000, the survivors of the pre-war Polish Jewry of 3 million.

Two well-informed speakers will address the assembly. One is Sholom Grajek who is now President of the Association of Partisans and Ghetto Fighters in Israel. Mr. Grajek, who is known by his underground name "Stefan", is making a special trip to Toronto from New York where he is on a brief visit, for the purpose of addressing this meeting. The other speaker is Philip G. Givens, Q.C., former mayor of Toronto, a son of Jewish immigrants from Poland who himself had the opportunity to visit that country two years ago.

In view of the preponderant number of Jews of Polish birth and parentage in Toronto it is expected there will be a large turnout at the rally.

Mr. Meyer W. Gasner, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress in the Central Region, will preside.

Goldberg, Malik Clash

United States Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yakov Malik engaged in a heated exchange in the United Nations Security Council over interpretation of a resolution just passed.

The two diplomats disagreed on whether the wording of the resolution criticized both Arabs and Jews for ceasefire violations.

Goldberg at one point shouted "I don't recognize the right of the Soviet representative to tell me how to speak." Goldberg said Malik was using an old lawyer's trick of asking a witness "When did you stop beating your wife?

"I do not answer questions of that sort."

BEHIND THE WAR NEWS

by Richard Omaya

FATAH, WHO'S WHO, WHAT'S WHAT

Last September, three months after the Six Day War, saw the failure of the first stage of post-war Fatah operations, when the organization tried to plant saboteurs among the population in the occupied areas. The operation failed because of local residents' opposition and the alertness of the security forces, which led to the arrest of a large group of Fatah members in Jerusalem early in October. Among them were the terrorists involved in the Zion cinema bomb attempt and a big cache of weapons was also discovered.

The second stage appeared in the Fatah's intention to revert to its old system of carrying out isolated raids and most of them were concentrated in the Beisan valley. This stage of activities was challenged last month with the Israeli retaliation on Fatah bases and Jordan army posts across the river and in the Nimain valley.

Then, following King Hussein's controversial speech of February 16 "banning" terrorists, the third stage came about, throwing a new spotlight on Arab terrorists in general and on the Fatah organization in particular. At this stage, with the clear aim of continuing to commit violence against Israelis, the Fatah came to defy not only Hussein but all Arab figures who dared say they were not for Fatah-like activities. The latter included President Nasser's mouthpiece Mohammed Hasanein Heykal, who, a few weeks ago, expressed himself on this point in "Al Ahram."

The fact that this defiance coincided last month with the Fatah's non-recognition of the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization demonstrated the extent of Fatah independence in its methods of action. It ruled out the assumption that it was an organization run by the P.L.O. Though more than one of its strings is in the hands of Syria, Fatah was obviously emphasizing its independence of any Arab government.

But much about the organization remains to be learned, because most of its members do not know much about it; they often play the role of mercenaries. Only the leadership itself may lead to conclusions defining Al Fatah.

* * *

One of the two high Fatah commanders, William Najeeb Nasser, recently captured on the depot near Abu Ghosh, reportedly said that before crossing the river from the East Bank, he was briefed at the Karameh refugee camp by the base commander, Abu Amer. The base commander's real name is believed to be Yasser Arafat, one of the most prominent figures in the Fatah organization.

Arafat, in 1951, was the leader of the Palestinian Students Organization in Egypt, and was a staunch member of the Moslem Brotherhood, Nasser's first proclaimed enemies. It was in 1954, after Nasser took over the regime from Naguib, that Arafat went to Gaza with the idea of recruiting members for a "Palestinian" terrorist organization.

It is learned that as early as that year, Arafat, together with some of his comrades, came up with the slogan "Long Live Free Palestine" (Falastin Tahia Hurra), the Arabic initials of Fatah. There was also another version which holds that the name was meant to be "Harakat Tahrir Falastin" 9movement of Palestine Liberation), but the initials were reversed from Hat'f (death) to Fat'h (conquest).

The new organization's members had, in 1955, the opportunity of training with the Egyptian Fedayeen (commandos), then widely active against Israel. Their bases were smashed in Israeli retaliation raids and later by the Sinai campaign. The organization had almost vanished by the time Israel withdrew from the Gaza strip in March 1957.

At the same time, with Nasser's struggle against the Moslem Brotherhood, Arafat left Egypt together with many other Palestinians, including another Fatah figure, Kamal Isma'il Sharif, author of "the Moslem Brotherhood in the Palestinian War". Sharif was a sub-commander of one of the three Moslem Brotherhood "regiments" that fought in 1948 in the Hebron area.

As Anti-Nasserites, the fugitives were welcomed in Jordan, where they had the opportunity to reorganize. They published their first organ in Beirut where Tawfik Khouri was installed to edit "Falastinona" (Our Palestine), which often voiced criticism of the Egyptian President.

In Lebanon, the group found support from another Palestinian fanatic society, "Hizb e-Tahreer" (Liberation party), lead by Sheikh Takei ed-Din Nabahani, formerly of Acre.

With the union between Syria and Egypt and the Iraqi revolt against the monarchy in 1958, the activities of the groups were limited to Jordan and Lebanon. When the U.A.R. union collapsed, the support of the Palestinian groups was sought by Syria against Nasser, under the slogan "the first and foremost Arab issue — Palestine."

The Fatah as an organization was actually won over to the Syrians in 1964. Following the first Arab summit they managed to dissociate the organization from both Egypt and Shukeiry's re — established P.L.O. But at the time coordination was practically unholy, because the Fatah leaders' ideology, much affected by Franz Fanon's "Violence", was far from Syria's philosophy of socialism.

Nevertheless, there always was agreement on slogans involving the interests of Syria and its challenge to other Arab countries. (Some of the most significant were those adopted in October, 1964 by a group of Palestinian students in Frankfurt, resolving among other things, the necessity of closing down the Tiran Straits, the expulsion of the U.N. force from the Gaza strip and proclaiming war on Israel).

The monopoly that Al Fatah had sought to possess over "Palestine" circles and affairs, through violence demonstrated on Israeli soil, eventually led Shukeiry and other elements to invent other names and organizations which ranged from "liberation" armies and fronts to the "heroes" of revenge and return, etc.

There are, however, other organizations which sought military training and entity. These included "the Palestine Liberation Front", the Palestinian stragglers of the Iraqi 42ist division, and the "Popular Front for Palestine Liberation," believed to be an arm of Al-Kawmiyyoun Al-Arab (The Arab Nationalists), members of which were rounded up in Samaria, Judea and the Gaza strip early this year.

In the light of the actual competition between these groups, and with Al-Kawmiyyoun Al-Arab recruiting "better quality" in intellectual members, Al Fatah began in the third stage of its operation to also launch its intelligentsia, who were educated in Germany and trained in Syria and Algeria.

The Nationalist movement is represented in an Israeli jail by Ahmad Khalifa, editor of the movement's organ "Al-Hurria" (liberty) who was arrested in January. The Fatah ideologists happen to be represented by Kamal Nammar, a civil engineer, who was captured in last Sunda's round up.

Al Fatah and Al-Kawmiyyoun Al-Arab appear to have been the only groups active in recent months, it is believed that the security force strikes are leading to the

(Continued on page 3)

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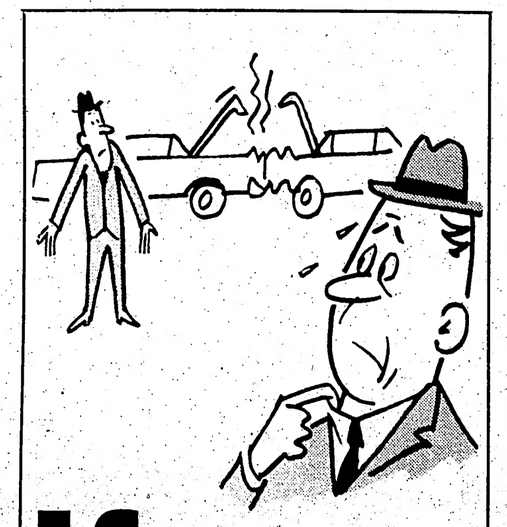

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TORONTO SYNAGOGUE NEWS

SLONIM ABOUT ISRAEL

Congregation Habonim will hold Friday Night Service and Oneg Shabbat, Friday, March 29th, 8:00 p.m. Judaea Brotherhood Temple. Rabbi Reuben Slonim who has just returned from Israel will talk on latest developments there.

B.B. SPONSORS BIBLE CONTEST

Upper Canada Lodge and Leonard Mayzel Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Toronto, are sponsoring the ninth annual Ontario Regional Bible Contest for students of Toronto and Ontario Jewish schools.

Approximately 50 students will participate in the competition, which will be held on Sunday, March 31st.

Students will compete in three Divisions:- Advanced Hebrew, for Day School stufents; Intermediate Hebrew, for afternoon Hebrew schools; Comprehensive English, for students who study the Bible in English.

Winners in the respective Divisions will receive awards; top winners will represent the Ontario District in the national finals to be held in New York City, Sunday, May 18th. They will compete against the best students of Bible from thirty-six American and Canadian cities.

The following Toronto Jewish schools will be represented: Associated Junior Day High School; Associated North Bathurst Talmud Torah; Beth Am Congregational School; Beth Tzedec Congregational School; Community Hebrew Academy (Senior Day High School); Temple Sinai Religious School; United Synagogue Day School. Out of town communities to be represented are St. Catharines and Thorold.

The contest is administered locally by the Bureau of Jewish Education under the chairmanship of its associate director, Alexander Brown. The national Bible contest is sponsored by the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, with a number of famous Biblical scholars actively involved in the project.

In previous national finals, Toronto competitors have distinguished themselves, one Toronto student having won first place in his Division, with another student taking second place.

Major objectives of the Bible contest are: promote greater interest in the Bible among students of Jewish schools in the United States and Canada; encourage more extensive reading and study of the Bible; strengthen the place of Bible studies in the curricula of Jewish schools.

MANY GRADUATE YESHIVA COLLEGE

Recently Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College held its junior and senior commencement exercises for classes 1966-67. The Women's auxiliary were hostesses.

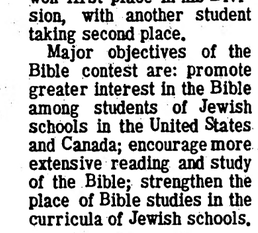
Graduates are: grade 12--Larry Brandt; Alex Buchinger; Nathan Eisner; Samuel Figdor; Jack Gepner; Joshua Gordon; Gershon Kaplan; Marshall Kesten; Gary Kopstick; Benjamin Langor; Zev Lanton; Murray Markin; Howard Rutman; Israel Schon; Yonah Taube; Arthur Weitz; Israel Zlotnic; David Zolty. Grade 13--Thomas Grunberger; Allen A. Heber; Robert Karoly; Joseph Kislowicz; Sidney Konigsberg; Ezra S. Lwowski; Avrom Morel; Allan M. Seidenfeld; Leon Wznica.

Phineas Schwartz presided; Rabbi Sholom Gold, principal, made the opening remarks; Abraham Bleeman, vice president, brought greetings.

Robert Karoly delivered the valedictory address. Foundation grants were announced by Rabbi David Cohen and Charles Garfunkel; Saul Sigler presented awards.

The following received awards: Ben Torah award for excellence in Talmud, Sidney Konigsberg, Ezra Lwowski; Ner Israel Education Committee Award for outstanding scholastic achievement, Robert Karoly; Albert Weisbrod Memorial Award for proficiency in Hebrew and general studies, Israel Schon; Wilferd and Balfoura Gordon Award for excellence in general studies, Allan Seidenfeld, an Ontario Scholar; Saul and Sylvia Sigler award for effort and general proficiency, Gary Kopstick; Jacob and Sara Goldman Memorial Award, Alex Buchinger. Harry P. Botnick, chairman of the executive, presented the grade 13 diplomas; Kurt Rothschild presented the grade 12 diplomas.

Rabbi Nachum L. Rabinovitch of Clanton Park Synagogue addressed the assembled.



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MONTREAL NOTES

NEW PROGRAM

A new volunteer training program for people assisting in the organization programing has been established, as has been announced by Israel Zelikovitch, president of the Golden Age Association. Chairman of the training committee is Mrs. David Rudie; assistants are Mrs. Harry Slutsky, co-chairman, Mrs. Ben Worsoff, secretary; Mesdames S. Abracen. Hyman Bailey, Louis Capelovitch, David Hier, Sol Schwartz, Jason Waller, Mrs. H.M. Angell is staff supervisor.

CHAIRMAN

Allan Bronfman, who led the first combined effort in the history of United Jewish Appeal of Montreal Jewry in 1941, again has been appointed general chairman of the 1968 campaign of the Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Welfare Emergency Fund. Gordon Brown, president of Allied Jewish Community Services, has made the announcement.

BUILDING CAMPAIGN

Montreal's Agudat Israel movement has launched a campaign to build an Orthodox Jewish education and cultural center.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Mrs. Samuel Bronfman was designated Woman of the Year at an Israel Bond dinner held last Sunday in her honor. She received the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Montreal Chapter, Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, held a dessert bridge luncheon Tuesday. A panel discussion was held on the topic: Education Reaps Benefits..., Are You Insured Properly?

Mesdames David Roth and Irving Rosner were program chairmen.

SPRING LUNCH

Elka Leah Chapter, Hadassah, held a spring luncheon and fashion show recently. Mrs. Joseph Dolman was convener.

SPONSORED DANCE

The Chomedey branches of the Y and B'nai B'rith Youth Organization jointly sponsored a Purim dance.

DONOR DANCE

The Women's Group, Congregation Shomrim Laboker, Beth Yehudah and affiliated Congregation Shaare Tefillah held its annual donor dinner recently.

DONOR LUNCH

Sisterhood of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim will hold its annual donor luncheon on Tuesday, April 2nd. Mrs. Elmer Horwood is convener.

FASHION SHOW

The Alumnae Association of the Jewish General Hospital School of Nursing will hold a fashion show on Wednesday, April 3rd. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund and the hospital's Department of Psychiatry. Mesdames S. Levine and J. Lecker are conveners.

MEETING

The Council of Unites of the Jewish Hospital of Hope met recently. Mrs. H. Bercovitch, president, presided.

The living community

ESSENTIAL MEETING FOR UJA-IEF -- The Club Council of Toronto's 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund met recently to intensify its campaign drive. Those attending included: (left to right) Nat Gold, chairman, Communal Affairs, Primrose Club; Hy Isenbaum, director, Maple Downs Golf and Country Club; Nat Gotfrid, Primrose Club. Samuel Gotfrid, Q.C., Council chairman, presided.

SYNAGOGUE MOBILIZES TO COVER CARDS -- Downsview's Adath Israel Congregation recently met to launch its drive for the coverage of UJA-IEF cards. Above, Sid Starkman (left), Congregation president, and Albert Waisglass, the synagogue's UJA-IEF chairman, discuss plans.

Dr. Julius Mark To Retire

New York, (JCNS) - Rabbi Dr. Julius Mark, 69, has announced that he will retire on September 1 on completing 20 years as senior rabbi of Temple Amanu-El in New York City. He will remain with the congregation as Rabbi Emeritus.

Dr. Mark, who is associated with many organisations, is chairman of the Board of Alumni Overseers of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and a member of the executive committee of the United States National Commission for Unesco.

He is a former president of the Synagogue Council of America, the major coordinating body of the rabbinical and lay organisations of the Orthodox, Conservative and Liberal movements in America.

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(Copyright 1968)

New Divorce Regulations

Jerusalem, (JCNS) - The Chief Rabbinate is studying the possibility of inserting some form of automatic divorce arrangement in the marriage contract to take care of cases where a husband refuses to grant his wife a divorce although ordered to do so by a rabbinic court.

The matter came to prominence recently in the case of a man who sat in prison for several years rather than hand his wife the get (the bill of divorcement). The matter was solved with the man's death last month.

When the case came before the High Court, a few months ago, the justices advised the Chief Rabbinate to find some solution within the halacha to this problem.

Now the question has reached the Knesset. Mr. S. Cohen-Zidon, of Gahal, last week presented a private member's Bill providing for an "escape clause" to be built into all marriage arrangements. As part of the marriage ceremony, he suggests that each party be obliged to give the local rabbinical court an irrevocable power of attorney to act on his or her behalf for the purpose of handing or receiving a get after a divorce decree has been issued by a rabbinic court.

Replying to the motion, the Minister for Religious Affairs pointed to the danger of civil legislation in such matters, as it could be interpreted as compulsion on the husband, which might invalidate the divorce under the halacha. With the approval of the mover, the debate was adjourned until after the Pesach recess to enable consultations with the rabbinical authorities.

Missionaries Centre in Bethlehem

Jerusalem, (JCNS). — An American Christian mission, the Holy Land of Kansas City, Missouri, is to build in Bethlehem a large orthopaedic centre for "Israel and the Middle East", it was announced here.

The mission has had an orphanage in Bethlehem since 1949, with 400 wards.

In 1952 it opened a crippled children's hospital, which now has 65 patients.

"Several million dollars" will be put into the new project which, it is hoped, will be completed within two years, a spokesman for the mission said.

EL FATAH

(Continued from page 1)

deterioration of Al Fatah and seriously affecting the latter.

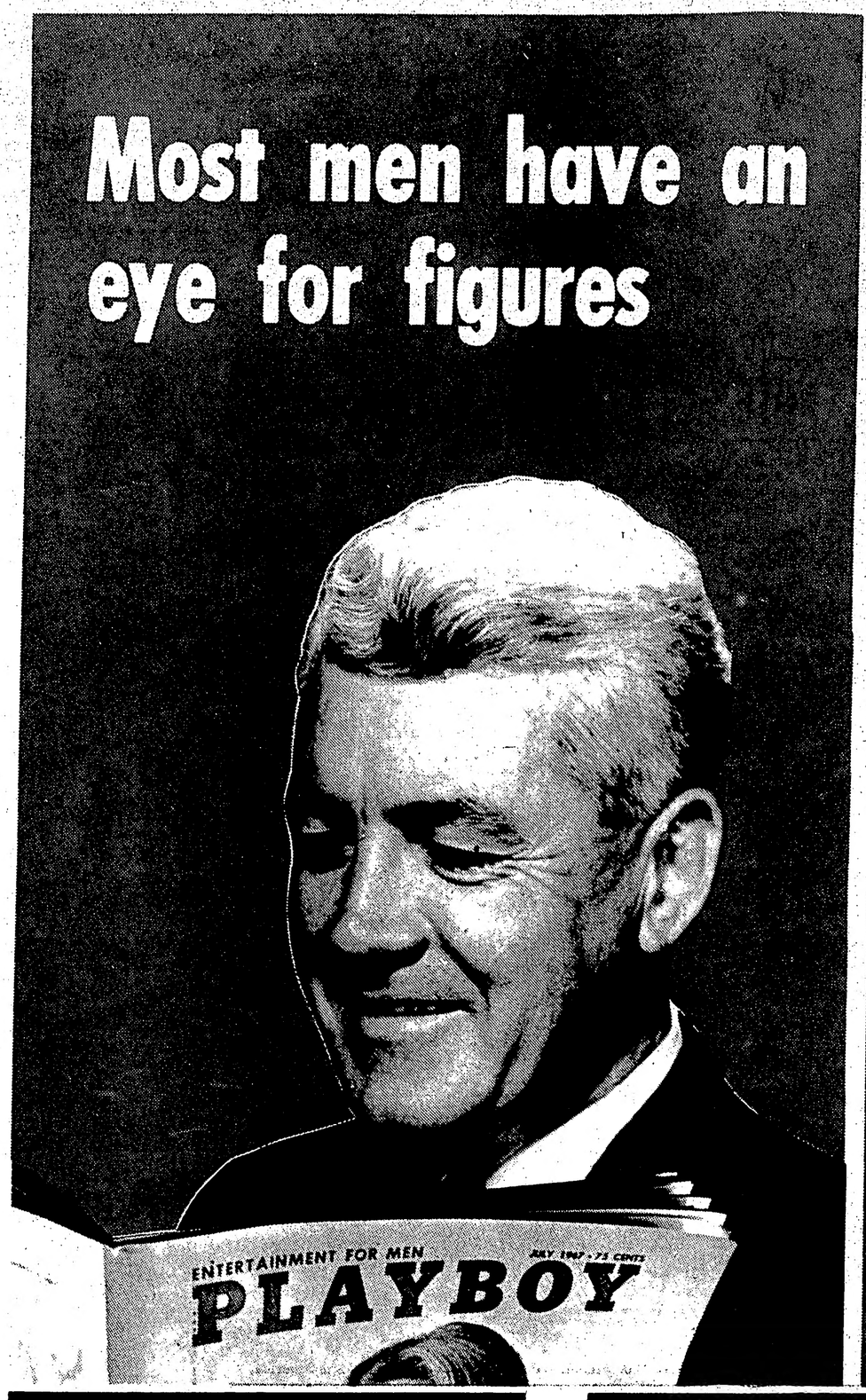
In the light of the lack of trained manpower (hundreds of members have been either captured or killed) the leaders of Al Fatah, who were summoned from their bases in Syria and Algeria to the refugee camps beyond the Jordan River, are undoubtedly in a difficult position. Their closest ally in Syria, Major-General Ahmad Suweidani, has lost his post of Commander-in-Chief of the Syrian army; and with the current Amman-Cairo alliance, not much support is in the offing for them in Arab capitals.

The outlook for Al-Kawmiyyoun Al-Arab is no better. Despite misleading, untrue bulletins over Cairo's Sawt Falastin, the P.L.O. leader of this movement in Beirut, Shafik el-Hout, must have come to know, through his chief (Yehya Hammudeh, who was personally informed by King Hussein and West Bank leaders of Israel's determination), that the movement is wasting its time.

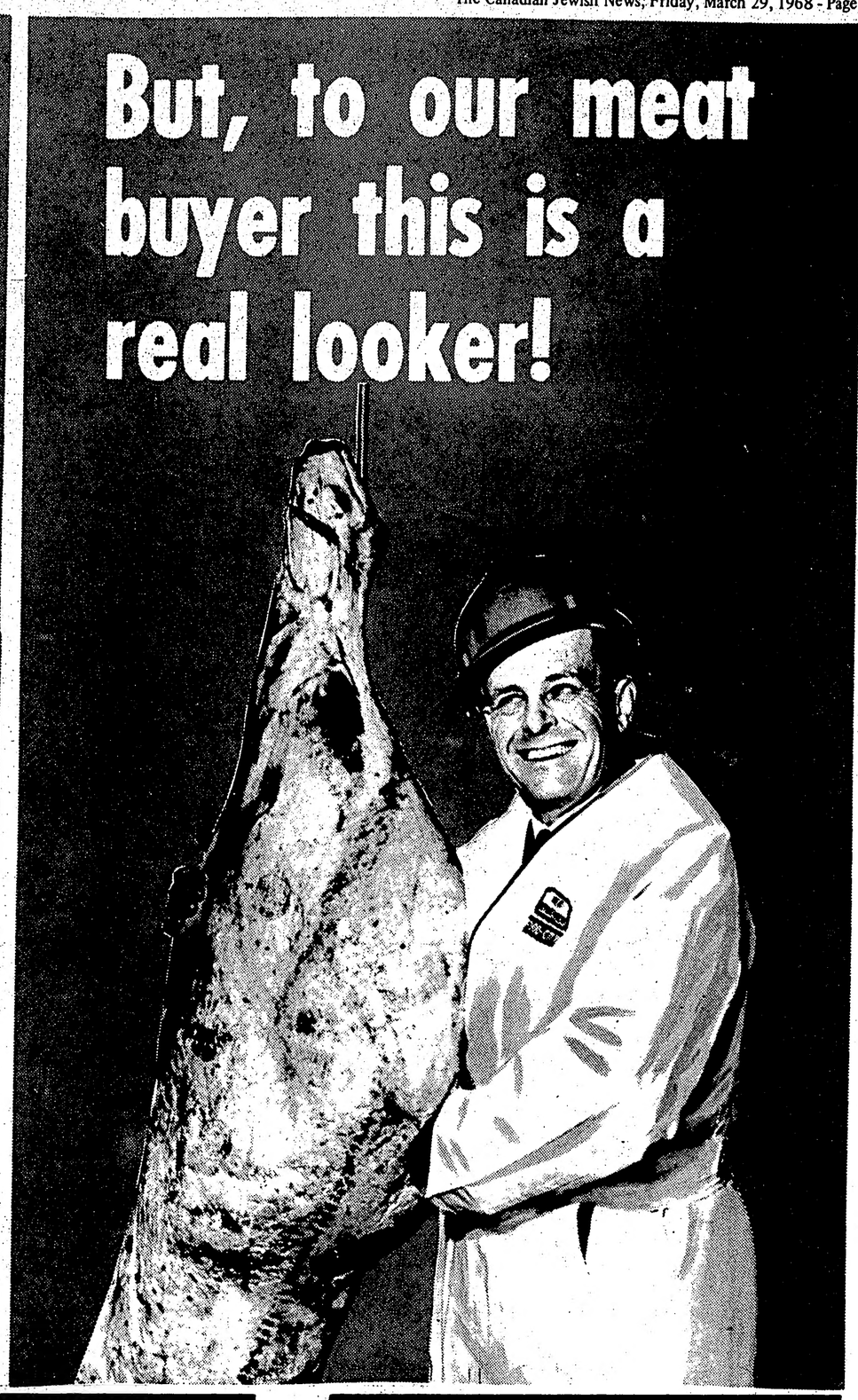
Following the failure of the third stage aimed at provoking local resistance, to which the population objected, Al-Kawmiyyoun Al-Arab (over 70 members of which were detained in Gaza at the end of January) may content itself with political activity. But the Fatah organization can be expected to renew its activity through its remaining leaders, who may also turn to terrorism of the Arab population in the new territories.

The local Arab leaders who were urged by the authorities to reject the terrorists and refrain from aiding them while not being asked to inform on them, may now openly voice their opposition to terrorist organizations. There is now a growing difference between the aims of the terror organizations and those of the local Arab population. This difference has become increasingly clear during the nine months that followed the June war.

Most men have an eye for figures



But, to our meat buyer this is a real looker!



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RIPE
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FLORIDA
ORANGES SIZE 100s DOZEN 49c

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. — CANADA No. 1 GRADE
CAULIFLOWER LARGE WHITE HEAD 38c

SAVE 17c - FROZEN - FROZO BRAND
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SAVE 8c - FROZEN - FRASERVALE
FANCY STRAWBERRIES 15 OZ. PKG. 39c

SAVE 4c - FROZEN - FRASERVALE - FANCY
PEAS & CARROTS 2 LB. POLY BAGS 43c

SAVE 6c - FROZEN - SPORTSMAN
CLEANED SMELTS 16 OZ. PKG. 29c

SAVE 11c - FROZEN - BOOTH
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SAVE 11c - FROZEN - RHUBARB or RAISIN
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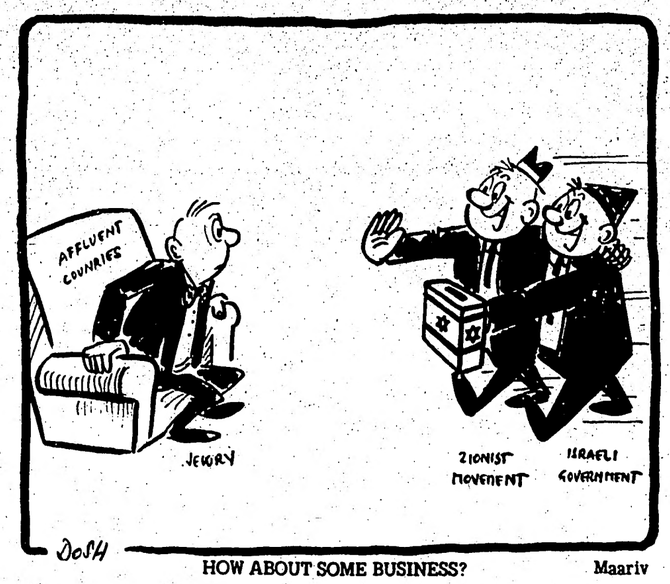

HOW ABOUT SOME BUSINESS? Maariv

ASK THE RABBI
a JCNS featurette

● What are the qualifications for a rabbi nd how is the title obtained? What are a rabbi's powers and privileges?

●Traditionally the function of a rabbi is to give decisions in matters of Jewish law. The candidate for the office must thoroughly familiarize himself with the laws governing "what is permitted and what is forbidden" (issur ve-heter) and for a more advanced degree, the marriage laws an civil laws. He then presents himself for examination to a recognized authority in the law, himself a rabbi, who, if satisfied with the candidate's qualifications and piety, will issue him with a written authorization to give decisions (hatarot hora'a). This is what is generally meant by the "rabbinical diploma" among Orthodox communities. Since the rabbi, nowadays, is also expected to act as pastor, preacher and teacher of Judaism (and, occasionally, to answer questions in a Jewish newspaper,) modern seminaries issue to their graduates (either in addition to or instead of the traditional ordination) a diploma declaring their proficiency in extra-legal matters. A rabbi has no "powers". As for "privileges", he is entitled to the respect Judaism demands for any man learned in the Torah.

● I gather that the basis of Jewish divorce law is consent between the parties. Are there any cases when a man must divorce his wife?

● The Mishna (Ketubot 7,10) rules that a husband must ivorce his wife, when she demands a divorce, if he becomes afflicted with a noxious disease or decides to earn his living by following an unpleasant trade or occupation. On this basis the Jewish courts use all available pressure on a man to divorce his wife whenever she has good reasons for her demands, e.g., in cases of cruelty.

Organized Community

THE ISSUES

An official press release from the Canadian Jewish Congress informs us that its national convention scheduled for mid-May will "review and analyze the trends and perspective of Jewish life in this country and abroad, and chart the course of communal development in the coming period."

Whatever this means, we believe the leadership of the Canadian Jewish Congress should reduce the agenda of this important assembly to two or three essential issues—to action. We even suggest foregoing Oneg Shabbat sessions on intellectual themes leaving them to breakfast meetings of brotherhoods and sisterhoods of synagogues. If the organizers truly believe "in a dynamic Congress," in a maturing community, why not condense the program and reduce the number of speakers?

We who believe in an organized Jewish community dare suggest to the leadership of the Canadian Jewish Congress its exit from the shtetl-politics into the wide area of action of the '60's and seize the opportunity to move the younger generation into participation in our community life.

There are, in our opinion, three essential issues to be discussed at this forthcoming conference: the defense of Israel in the area of public relations, in which we have not done too well; the accommodation and adjustment to a new Canada with two distinct, cultural communities separated by a linguistic border which we could help turn into a bridge; last but not least, survival through intensive Jewish education.

Within our Jewish community, the trend for *aggiornamento* of political life in general is very strong. Great are the numbers of those among us who resent clichés and conservatism when facing the problems of modern society. Why not apply the same principles to our own community? Why not confront them without fear?

The Jewish community consists of men and women of diverse opinions on politics, economics and even the interpretation of Judaism. Yet, we dare say, in the most recent years the majority believes in Jewish schools as the most effective instrument for the survival of our minority group in the Diaspora.

The organized Jewish community ought act in the spirit of the majority, according to the wishes of the majority, so that we truly can solve the most pressing problems confronting our generation in this country.

Our adjustment to the new reality in Quebec is another point which cannot be equated with irrelevant speeches.

Quebec is moving in the direction of supremacy of the French language and French culture in that province no matter the political solution of Canada's future. This is fact. It will take courage to face this fact and to reorganize our Jewish community representation on these bilingual and bicultural principles.

Recently Arab propaganda in Canada has been very subtle though in certain areas quite effective. Thus we should analyze the reasons for failure, if there is failure.

The organized Jewish community frankly must debate its immediate tasks, its essential tasks. And at its fiftieth convention, the Canadian Jewish Congress must rise to the challenges that are truly unusual in times unusual.

The West Bank

ARABS UNDER ISRAELI RULE

by Brig. Chaim Herzog

The area controlled by Israel today is over four times its size on June 5, 1967, but the problems which face Israel as a result are manifold and out of all proportion to the increase in the size of its territory.

It is interesting to reflect that every augmentation in Israel's territory has been as a result of Arab intransigence. But for this intransigence it is quite clear that Israel would never have attained her achievements to date. It would not be exaggerating to state that the single greatest factor in the advancement of Israel politically, economically and militarily has been the Arab attitude to Israel, and when we come to analyze prospects for the future, it is perhaps well that we should bear this point in mind. One has but to cast one's mind back to 1938 when the Arabs rejected outright the Peel Commission Report advocating the partition of Palestine; to 1947 when the Arabs turned down the Anglo-American suggestion to permit the immigration to Palestine of 100,000 Jewish refugees; to 1947 when the Arabs rejected the United Nations' decision on the partition of Palestine, with the establishment of a Jewish and Arab State; to 1950 when the Arabs rejected the Israeli offer to take back 100,000 Arab refugees within the framework of direct talks; to 1951 when the Arabs rejected the Security Council decision on the freedom of passage in the Suez Canal. There followed the events which led to the Sinai Campaign and the opening of the Straits of Tiran with what amounted to an international declaration that the closure of the Straits by force would be an act of war. Despite the results of 1956 the Arabs prepared for yet another war, and poured billions of dollars into armaments instead of relieving the plight of their downtrodden populations, until in 1967 Nasser struck once again by closing the Straits of Tiran. Hussein and the Syrian Government followed the Egyptian lead. Thus once again, the Arabs forced Israel into an action she would presumably gladly have avoided, but which has brought in its wake now the fruits of victory, and probably the largest area ever occupied by a Jewish commonwealth.

Economically too the Arab boycott, which may have caused not a little damage indirectly to the Arab economy, has been the main element in obliging the Israel economy, both agriculturally and industrially, to adapt itself to the requirements of highly sophisticated markets such as in Western Europe and the United States, to which the majority of its exports are now directed. Thus it was required to achieve standards of production, of quality and of design which it might not have achieved but for the Arab boycott.

Politically, the Arab attitude obliged Israel to strengthen its political activities throughout the world, to establish numerous embassies and consulates, and to conduct a struggle at the United Nations forum, the standard of which would have done credit to many a large and powerful nation. Thus when once again we face Arab intransigence and the failure of their leaders to confront facts, it is well to remember that it is precisely this ostrich-like attitude which has led to the strengthening of Israel in every phase of its activities. It would therefore follow that without relinquishing its sincere desire for peace with the Arab world, Israel need not be unduly alarmed at the lack thereof. On the contrary, the world is most likely to acquiesce in Israel's continued occupation of her new territories following the refusal of the Arabs to agree to negotiate. For failing such agreement, Israel is not prepared to enter into discussion in regard to the territories. Israel has all the cards in her hands, and every day that passes strengthens her hold on the new areas. Of all the arguments in favor of the maintenance of the status quo on the conclusion of hostilities, namely the maintenance of Israel's frontier on the cease fire line, the military one is the most convincing. Until June 5, Israel lived behind an armistice line which made no sense militarily whatsoever. The line enabled the Syrians to shell the northern border villages indiscriminately and in a sense with impunity. It formed a bulge into the center of Israel, creating a waistline some 10 miles wide —a most attractive target for any potential armored thrust. It enabled the Jordanians to deploy artillery capable of shelling the center of Tel Aviv. It divided the capital city of Jerusalem which at the whim of an Arab commander, or even of a demented soldier, could become a death trap for civilians. It established an Egyptian finger thrusting some 43 miles into the heart of Israel, and allowed for but minimal warning in the event of an air attack.

A significant feature of the frontiers too was that Israel could not contemplate for one moment the possibility of a war on Israeli territory, as there was simply no scope for maneuver and the centers of population were highly vulnerable.

All this has now changed. The Syrian artillery positions are well out of range of the northern villages. The Jordan is now the natural border of Israel, as indeed it has been historically, and the very reasons which made it a border thousands of years ago, are valid to this day. An enemy desiring to mount an attack today against the coastal plain of Israel, or even the City of Jerusalem, will have to cross a river barrier which in itself may not be formidable, and then ascend through easily defensible mountain passes from below sea level to the mountainous watershed at a height of almost 3,000 feet. Here then is a formidable military obstacle which the enemy must be prepared to overcome before even reaching the main centers of population.

The resultant increase in Israel's security situation is self-evident. A similar transformation has occurred in the South where in the place of Egyptians being an hour's drive from Tel Aviv, the Israelis are now an hour's drive from Cairo. The buffer territory of Sinai, its formidable natural obstacles and difficult terrain, belong now to Israel instead of to Egypt. The Egyptians, should they plan to mount an offensive, would have to take into consideration the crossing of the Sinai Desert against the Israel Defense Forces, with all that that implies, before they can even reach metropolitan Israeli territory. They would have to bear in mind what they have already learned to their cost, that the war once embarked upon, may go in either direction, and might indeed be waged in Egyptian cities and on Egyptian soil. An awareness of this possibility will probably be the most telling deterrent when the Egyptians seriously consider war again rather than talking about it as they are doing now.

Furthermore, the occupation of the Sinai Peninsula gives Israel the very important geopolitical and economic advantages of free passage of shipping to and from Africa and Asia through the Straits of Tiran, and there exists the possibility that passage to Israeli ships may ultimately be granted in the Canal, for failing that the Egyptian economy will continue to lose $200 million a year as a result of the closure of the Canal.

Thus from both a military and geopolitical point of view the maintenance of Israeli forces where they are today is vital, and it would appear to be well nigh impossible to present a logical case to Israel in the light of the history of the past nineteen years which would bring about a withdrawal from the present positions.

The economic effects of the newly acquired territories are as varied as are their respective characteristics. The gains in Syria will enable Israel to control the main sources of the river Jordan and thus vitiate any further attempt by the Arabs to pursue their barren policy of attempting to deny water to Israel.

Of a different nature entirely is the West Bank of the Jordan. This area which was an asset economically to Jordan is a liability to Israel. Jordan has an adverse trade balance of some $150 million. This adverse trade balance was covered by a number of sources, partly attributable to the West Bank. The main export of Jordan was agricultural produce which was shipped to the Persian Gulf States from the West Bank. Tourism which concentrated around Jerusalem and Bethlehem earned over $20 million per annum. Personal remittances to families on the West Bank from abroad, in particular from Kuwait and the Gulf States, brought in some $60 million, or in other words covered some 40 per cent of the adverse trade balance of Jordan. The remainder of the adverse balance was made up by British and American grants which will doubtless continue.

During the Jordanian occupation of the West Bank (for we must not forget that it was a military occupation arising out of a military conquest) the establishment of industry was not encouraged, and in fact all new industrial enterprises were concentrated on the East Bank. There is some small industry on the West Bank, but it is of little significance and can certainly not add to Israel's trade balance. The main problem facing Israel at the moment is that of an economy which is based on an annual average income per head of $1,000 absorbing an economy based on an annual average income per head of some $220. This means that the buying power within the West Bank is roughly one fifth of that in Israel. Nevertheless, the addition of a population of some 600,000 in the West Bank and some 350,000 in Gaza, where the problem is even more complicated because the average annual income per head there is only $100, will enable some Israeli industries to enjoy the results of an increased market for their produce. As and when the standard of living increases in the new areas, Israeli industry will obviously benefit from an increase in the size of its natural market which to date has been somewhat limited.

The Government of Israel has now set up a commission to examine the refugee problem and this will doubtless include a census. It would appear from the initial and very superficial examination of the problem that it is not as complex in the West Bank as it has been made out to be, and that it should not be too difficult for the world to remove this problem from its conscience. Of the registered refugees some two thirds lived out of the camps and were to a certain degree absorbed within the local economy. The refugee camps themselves on the West Bank are similar in nature to an Arab village and indeed a rural economic society has been established there with a percentage of the refugees working outside the camps, while others have opened small workshops, shops and stores in the camps. In other words, he basic subsistence rations of UNRRWA are by now supplementary to the normal income of many of these refugees. The adamant refusal of the Arab States to allow a census in the Arab camps, the absence of any registered deaths for the past nineteen years, and the fact that some 100,000 Palestinians have emigrated during the same period, would seem to indicate that a close examination of this problem should reveal many discrepancies.

Israel has now undertaken to examine this problem -- the first time that any country has done so in nineteen years -- and should the world decide to appropriate funds to solve this problem rather than to allot sums to maintain it, the result may be a new and very impressive development in the West Bank, which should give a much desired momentum to economic development in the area.

The problem in Gaza is a much more complex one as there the refugees were retained by the Egyptians in concentration camp conditions and were bred on a diet of extreme hate and bitterness towards Israel. The Strip itself is not capable of maintaining this population, and obviously a solution to the 300,000 refugees will have to be found outside this area. A proportion could be settled in the El Arish area where some interesting agricultural development has been done in the past ten years by the Egyptians, with the remainder possibly being settled on the West Bank. This in addition, of course, to an emigration program which would enable those who wish to emigrate and who have not been allowed to do so until now, to leave for other countries. There seems to be little prospect of actually settling the refugees in the Gaza Strip, and less purpose in so doing.

The Sinai Peninsula is of value to Israel primarily from a military and geopolitical standpoint, as a buffer area and as a region which will guarantee the passage through the Straits of Tiran, and ultimately it is hoped free passage in the Suez Canal. The region is sparsely populated, and apart from the urban settlements such as El Arish, which number some 50,000 souls, there is a nomad Beduin population which may be in the region of 100,000. Economically speaking the area is of importance primarily as an oil producer. The existing wells in the Gulf of Suez, both on land and off shore, produce today some five million tons of oil a year; in other words, almost double Israel's annual requirements. This means that Israel can be self sufficient in this most important commodity, while saving considerable sums of foreign currency and by operating the Haifa refineries to full capacity can become a net exporter of refined fuel. There are deposits of manganese which have been worked by a British company and also of a low grade coal, both in the Gulf of Suez area, but it is doubtful whether they will make any appreciable difference to the economy of Israel, particularly the coal, as Israel's industry and electricity are entirely oil-based.

Thus Sinai's main economic advantage, apart from the Straits of Tiran and the Suez Canal, lies in its oil, in the possibilities of settling part of the refugees from the Gaza Strip and in its tourist potential, particularly in the southwestern area which includes Mount Sinai. Israel has made it clear that there will be no withdrawal from occupied areas without peace talks, at which no subject will be barred from discussin. An analysis of Arab behavior since the rise of Arab nationalism in World War I would indicate that the prospects of such peace talks are remote. Per-

continued on page 10

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ENCORE: THE TORONTO " Y "

Dear Editor:

The following letter was sent to the president and members of the Board of Administration of the Toronto "Y":

"I was most surprised indeed to read, some time ago, that the Toronto "Y" not only fails to observe Jewish dietary laws but also was opening its doors on the Sabbath.

"At a time when minority groups in Canada, particularly in my province, are fighting to preserve their culture and religious traditions, your organization, which is known as a moulder of youth, apparently has chosen to abandon those traditions which are its raison d'etre.

The open letter that appeared in The Canadian Jewish News and to which I have as yet seen no reply from you does, in my opinion, little credit to the name of the Jewish community which you represent."

Montreal, Que.

GERALD N F. CHARNESS
City Councillor

"GUEST" OF CANADA'S TAXPAYERS

Dear Editor:

According to the Toronto Star of March 11th, a guest of the Canadian Government whose speaking tour was paid by the government misbehaved in a manner that shocked me.

The report in the Toronto Star of March 11th states that Clovis Maksoud, assistant editor of Nasser's official newspaper, El Ahram, said at a meeting paid for indirectly by Ottawa that the Arabs must wait, allow "a pause to first get Israel to withdraw from captured territory . . . before they coordinate their battle plans (against Israel)."

Another newspaper reports Mr. Maksoud as having stated in a Toronto speech that "Zionism and Israel are a threat to the entire world," and that the Jews in Israel are in a country "where they don't belong."

It would be interesting to know from some government officials how this warmonger obtained an invitation to come here at the taxpayers' money and address Canadians.

Ottawa

BERNARD HYMAN

CURIOUS PRAGUE ALIBI

Dear Editor:

In the front page report, Jordan Murdered by Egypt (The Canadian Jewish News, March 15th), there is no mention that Svecctvi (Testimony) is an exile-Czechoslovak magazine. Though of a high literary level, the contents of this periodical have been the editor's expression of his ideology, sympathetic to that of the Communists.

Svedectvi rightly is termed a journal of Czech anti-Stalinists. But no mention is made of the influential circles in Prague with which it has connections. The readers can't possibly be so well informed about political conditions in Czechoslovakia as to suppose that these circles are Communistic.

that the editor of Svedectvi received the kind of information referred to, that Charles Jordan was murdered by members of the Egyptian diplomatic mission in Prague. What I wonder about is how reliable the information can be, given by Communist circles regardless of denomination.

To every observer acquainted with police practices under a totalitarian regime, it must be clear that no political assassination can be perpetrated without the knowledge if not help of the police department.

It seems strange for The Canadian Jewish News to give an alibi to the Czechoslovak government concerning not only the murder of a Jewish representative of an important charitable organization but also the conspiracy with the Soviet Union against Israel.

Toronto V.BIELECK

THE JEWISH HERITAGE
by Dr. Louis Jacobs

The very essence of truthfulness is integrity in one's dealings with others. His religion demands of the Jew that he observe the strictest standards of commercial honesty and good faith. The Bible forbids not alone direct theft but all fraudulent dealing. Oppression of others in any form, unjust weights and measures, over-reaching, are all outlawed.

The rabbis extended these prohibitions. They noted, for example, that the Hebrew word for a certain measure mentioned in the Bible is hin - "a just hin, shall ye have" (Leviticus 19, 36). This word, they connected with the word hen, meaning "yes", i.e., "thou shalt have a just 'yes'. Thy yea shall be just and thy nay shall be just".

Cheating of any kind is forbidden. The rabbis speak of this as "stealing the heart". As example of this are given: pretending that one has performed a service for another, inviting a neighbour to partake of one's hospitality knowing full well that he will refuse, and offering gifts to a friend knowing that he will not accept them. This prohibition applies, like theft itself, where the victim is a Gentile as well as a Jew. In fact, in the former case the offence is greater because a "profanation of the Name" is involved.

Any unfair competition in business is forbidden. Rabbi Judah (second century) goes so far as to forbid a shopkeeper distributing corn or nuts to children as an inducement to patronise him when their mothers send them to do the shopping. The sages only permit this because other shopkeepers can do likewise. Utensils sold in a shop must not be camouflaged so as to appear as new. Plagiarism is frowned upon. "He who repeats a saying in the name of its originator", remarked a rabbi, "brings redemption into the world".

A man's word is sacred. Even where there is no strict legal obligation, a man's word should be held to be binding. Even a promise which affects no other person must be kept; a promise to abstain from wine or food, for instance. This is the idea behind the many laws concerning vows and their annulment. Many rabbis disapproved of the taking of

continued on page 10

Sermon For The Week

WHAT'S PRAYER

Common prayer has many advantages. In the first instance a community will never pray for a thing which is hurtful to the individual, while the latter sometimes prays for something that is to his disadvantage. One of the conditions of prayer, craving to be heard, is that its object be profitable to the world, but not hurtful in any way. Another is that an individual rarely accomplishes his prayer without slips and errors.

It has been laid down, therefore, that the individual recite his prayers in community, and if possible in a community of not less than ten persons, so that one make up for the forgetfulness or the error of the other. In this way a complete prayer is gained, lead with unalloyed devotion. Its blessing rests on everyone, each receiving his portion.

For the Divine Influence is as the rain which waters an area - if deserving it - and includes some smaller portion which does not deserve it, but shares the general abundance. On the other hand, rain is withheld from an area which does not deserve it, although some portion is included which did deserve it, but suffers with the majority.

This is how God governs the world. He reserves the reward of every individual for the world to come; but in this world He gives him the best compensation, granting salvation in contradiction to his neighbours. There are but few who escape the general retribution.

A person who prays but for himself is like him who retires alone to his house, refusing to assist his fellow-citizens in the repair of their walls. His expenditure is as great as his risk. He, however, who joins the majority spends little, yet remains in safety, because one replaces the defects of the other. The city is in the best possible condition, all its inhabitants enjoying its prosperity with but little expenditure, which all share alike. In a similar manner, Plato styles that which is expended on behalf of the law, "the portion of the whole".

If however, the individual neglects this "portion of the whole" which is the basis of the welfare of the commonwealth of which he forms a part, in the belief that he does better in spending it on himself, he sins against the commonwealth, and more against himself. For the relation of the individual is as the relation of the single limb to the body. Should the arm, in case bleeding is required, refuse its blood, the whole body, the arm included, would suffer.

It is, however, the duty of the individual to hear hardships, or even death, for the sake of the welfare of the commonwealth. He must particularly be careful to contribute his "portion of the whole" without fail. Since ordinary speculation did not institute this, God prescribed it in tithes, gifts and offerings, etc., as a "portion of the whole" of worldy property.

Among actions this is represented by Sabbath, Holydays, years of release and jubilee and similar institutions. Among words it is prayers, blessings and thanksgivings. Among abstract things it is love, fear and joy.

FRENCH TOURIST RUSH TO ISRAEL

by Jack Marice
Jerusalem Post Service

Paris -- Only the neutral expanse of South African Airways' display window separates the Israel Tourist Office from the Royal Jordanian Airlines bureau in Paris's elegant Rue de la Paix.

Yet they seem to belong to different worlds. The young ladies employed to sell tickets to Amman spend most of their time studying "Elle" and "Marie-Claire." But only one door away Director Meir Vidar and his staff are busy handling the biggest tourist rush to Israel they have ever known.

Last summer the Six Day War sent holidaymakers scurrying home. In the winter President de Gaulle's press conference homily on hhe dangers of terrorist-inspired civil strife persuaded others to postpone or cancel their trips. But now the first post-war pilgrims have returned to announce that the General's pessimism was groundless. Parisian and provincial travel agencies are besieged with bookings. French visitors to Israel, who dropped from 39,448 in 1966 to 32,296 last year, are expected to exceed 43,000 in 1968. And for 1969 the Tourist Office Director predicts they will pass the 50,000 mark.

Mr. Vidar, a veteran with 17 years service in tourism, took over this key job in September, when the international tension in the wake of the war and French Government's hostility to Israel were wreaking their worst damage on travel prospects. He told me: "The Roman Catholic Church here was reluctant to resume its pilgrimages, although Christians could at long last visit all the Holy Places without being harassed by border problems.

Surge of enthusiasm

"Traditionally, six French Gentiles used to go to Israel for every four Jews. In fact we were never happy about the low ratio of Jewish visitors from France compared to those from Britain and the U.S. But the war has repaired all this with an amazing surge of enthusiasm among French Jewish travellers."

Now the tourist graphs are pointing upwards again. One of France's leading pilgrimage organisers, Voyages Mission, is sending a plane-load every week. Big groups from the French fashion industry and of former Resistance fighters will be in Israel this month. Thanks at least in part to France the Israeli holiday season has opened unusually early this year.

Says Mr. Vidar: "It is very important for us to have these groups attending our conventions, congresses and the celebrations of the 20th anniversary of the State's establishment. Their presence is living proof that the country is secure and that the visitor has nothing to fear."

Heartening too is the response of the French Church following their hesitation to resume pilgrimages immediately after the war. The concentration of the Holy Places under a single authority has turned what was often an exhausting ordeal into a relaxing holiday as well as a unique spiritual experience. The official Vatical newspaper, "L'Osservatore Romano" has paid Israel a tribute for this achievement in a report of a recent Italian pilgrimage. However, in some dioceses of Southern France ecclesiastical leaders have discouraged their congregations from visiting the Holy Land for fear of antagonising the local Christian communities. To this argument the answer of course is that by staying away they would deprive their brethren in Bethlehem and elsewhere of their livelihood.

But only a minority of potential pilgrims take a gloomy view. M. Fairand, an executive of Voyages Mission, reports: "The wave of interest among our pilgrims is fantastic. The journey now is of course so much easier. And many wonder whether they might still be able to visit all the Holy Places simultaneously if they wait until later. The price is important too. Thanks to devaluation and to group flights, a two-week inclusive trip which cost 320 dollars by sea a couple of years ago now costs only 240 dollars by air.

"We always respected the conscientious manner in which the Jordanian travel people looked after our pilgrims. But their methods were backward. Contact with the Israelis has given them a new impetus, and they are at last rationalising their work. There has been no attempt by Arab travel firms in Jerusalem or Cisjordania to deter us from sending visitors. On the contrary. We have even received encouragement from an agency in Damascus. Where business is involved people react in a quite different way than in politics."

But a deterrent does exist. Arab organizations have been active here at their boycott attempts. Pilgrim bodies have been told: "It's all right with us if you send your people to Israel. But no further. If you take them to the Old City or the West Bank there will be trouble when we get these places back." Arab representatives have also threatened reprisals against travel firms who encourage the development of Jerusalem Airport.

This sort of blackmail makes no impact on the ordinary Frenchman, who is thinking about making a personal discovery of Israel. The contrast between popular sympathy for Israel and official coolness has just been highlighted by a series of lectures and film shows which the Tourist Office, in concert with El Al and local travel agencies, has held in the Paris suburbs. Mr. Efraim Dinour, the Office's Deputy Director, told me: "We went right around Paris' 'Red Belt'. The people were magnificent. Every night the house was packed. We gave them avocados and Israeli wine as raffle prizes. And they loved it."

But every time the Office invited a Communist mayor to attend, he made an excuse. A typical letter of reply said: "Since this occasion risks having a political character, I am afraid I must decline". In Saint Denis the Town Hall refused to lend its assembly rooms for the occasion but, obviously suffering from pangs of conscience, would not confirm this snub in writing.

A clue to a changing official attitude here is visible in Air France's new summer holiday guide. In last winter's edition opportunities to visit the Holy Places of Samaria and Judea were camouflaged in the ambiguous phrase "8th and 9th day in Jerusalem – free". Now the French State-run airline openly invites travellers to see Bethany, Jericho, the Holy Sepulchre and Nablus.

But another official catalogue, just published by the Government-subsidised Touring Club de France, has taken an initiative which could incur de Gaulle's supreme anger. In a sketch map of the Near East the authors have simply rubbed out the frontier between Israel and Jordan.

Nathan Silver

HEADS SPECIAL DRIVE

Nathan Silver, cochairman, Task Force, Toronto 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund, will serve as chairman for the Community Campaign clean-up during the week of April 29 - May 5.

He will guide a committee that has planned an individual Blitz Day for each of the Trades and Professions Divisions; participation by youth groups in staging dances, car washes and other special events on behalf of the campaign, and a general massive drive throughout the community to complete the coverage of all outstanding pledge cards.

The week will culminate with a giant telethon on Sunday, May 5th (Yom Ha'Atsmaut), with depots to be set up throughout the city where people can bring their pledges and cash. It will be a complete community involvment since the services of the campaign's Women's Division and other women's organizations, synagogues, societies, youth groups, Y, etc., will be enlisted.

The Negro and the Jew — *by Richard Yaffe*

JUNGLE SOUTH OF THE BORDER

A grim future is envisaged for Jewish shopkeepers and landlords in Negro ghettos throughout America in a study made recently of Newark, New Jersey, and its Negro quarter, where some 1,200 business establishments, 90 per cent of them owned by Jews, were damaged, looted or set on fire.

The study was made by Mr. David Stoloff, director of the Commission on Community Relations of the American Jewish Congress. After the riots it was widely reported that few of the Jewish shops would reopen. Mr. Stoloff found that 90 per cent of them did reopen, although "there was tension and hostility between storekeepers and their customers."

The long-term effect of the rioting on community relations and the area's business future "is still to be assessed," he declares.

The Jewish Community Council of Essex County, of which Newark is a part, reports that there are now some 20,000 Jews living in the city, as compared with 56,000 twenty years ago.

OVER HALF NEGROES

The total population of Newark is 425,000, of whom more than 50 percent are Negroes. The Jewish population of the United States has remained substantially the same in the two decades.

Although the great majority of the Jews have moved to the suburbs, practically all of them still earn their livelihood in the city itself, and many of them are leading figures in Newark civic and business affairs.

In the Newark Negro ghetto itself the Jewish presence is largely as shop-owners (and many of the owners used to live above or behind their shops when they first went into business) or landlords. Jews probably represent 90 per cent of the white shop-owners and some 70 per cent of all proprietors.

Mr. Stoloff reports that the merchants of Newark are "They are angry at the middle-class Negro community for not repaying their friendship by controlling their lower-class brethren, and they are angry at the Jewish community for not coming to their aid at a time of need."

What of the future? The Jewish presence in the Negro ghettoes "is a fact of American life," Mr. Stoloff notes. In America's major cities it dominates the Negro business scene. There are several available courses of action, Mr. Stoloff believes.

One is to do nothing. This would speed the demise of the small family business. Some of them could be transferred to Negro ownership through governmental financial assistance to the Negroes.

The "exploitive" businesses, such as pawnshops, depend on the economy of the Negro society. As long as the Negroes are under-employed and have to depend so much on national assistance, these types of shops will flourish. Some may transfer to Negro ownership, but their character will remain "exploitive", Mr. Stoloff maintains.

A second course is to make the Jewish shop-owners and landlords more sensitive to the needs of the Negro community and relate to them on a more personal level. Some steps along these lines are being taken in Philadelphia and elsewhere.

A third course is a concentrated effort to get Negroes into business. There is activity along this line, too, by self-help and government agencies.

A final approach, Mr. Stoloff says, is to indemnify Jewish merchants and landlords and get them out of the ghettoes. However, he does not think much of this choice; he sees no possibility of any person or organization being willing to finance it.

Sports

NO MEXICO BOYCOTT

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) - Israel has no intention of joining the threatened mass boycott of the Mexico Olympics which has followed the readmission of South Africa to the Games.

This was reported to Mr. Jack Leon, the JCNS Sports Correspondent in Tel Aviv, in an exclusive interview with Mr. Haim Glovinsky, honorary secretary of the Israel Olympic Committee, which had always supported Israel when she was discriminated against for political reasons in international sports meetings.

Israel's team for Mexico will probably consist of about a dozen competitors, and a special selection committee has set a minimum qualification for the coming Games. Its chairman, Mr. Emanuel Gill, explained that by August 1 each competitor must equal the time, or number of points achieved by the sixth-placed athlete at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

The committee's intensive training programme began in earnest last month when eight swimmers spent three weeks at the St. Moritz high-altitude training school.

CEYLON SOLE OPPONENT

Ceylon will be Israel's sole opponent when the pre-Olympic soccer tournament takes place on Sunday and the following Thursday at the Jaffa Stadium near Tel Aviv. The winner will go through to the football finals in Mexico.

Of the original pool of six Asian countries, India and Burma have withdrawn for what are seen here as political reasons, while North Korea failed to reply to all communications from the Israel Football Association. Iran pulled out because her soccer is now changing over from amateur to professional and she is thus no longer eligible for the Olympics.

The Israeli national team will travel to Tehran next month to defend the Asian Football Cup which it won four years ago in Ramat Gan.

TENNIS INTERNATIONAL

South Africans are likely to be Israel's opponents at the Ramat Gan Tennis Stadium in May in the second round of the European Zone of the Davis Cup. Israelis are expected to defeat Iran in their first-round tie in Tehran from May 2 to 4, while South Africa should easily dispose of Austria.

A three-day international tennis match between Israel and Rumania will take place at Ramat Gan this week-end as part of the twentieth anniversary celebrations.

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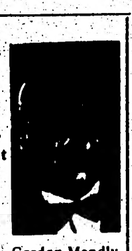
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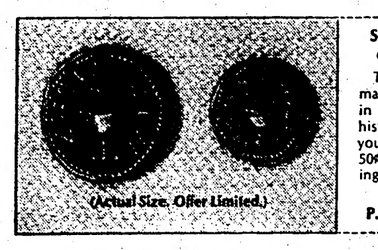
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THE WEDDING PRESENT

by Frances Ullman

You want to buy what?

A horse.

One of the four-legged, brown-eyed variety who pull ploughs or milk bottles?

One of the four-legged, brown-eyed variety who run at speed.

Such was my introduction to a racehorse. And at such a time. Just before the wedding, with hundreds of practical matters to be arranged. Small, unimportant items such as clothes, guest lists and how to avoid giving offence by missing out distant relatives. Then there was also the relatively minor matter of preparing the connubial home.

Oh yes, my betrothed assured me, it was really only half a horse and would be the wedding present from the groom to the bride.

Half a horse indeed! The feeding half, no doubt. Well, he certainly ought to know if he could afford it. I had some misgivings. My family also had their doubts but, to give them credit, held their peace.

They certainly knew of my dearly beloved's predilection for the turf; of such healthy sounding places as Sandown Park, Kempton Park, Lingfield Park. So much fresh air and vegetation -- so good for one on a sunny day.

My mother muttered darkly: shades of Uncle Joe (he had nearly been a millionaire at one time but had died owing money to the richer half of the family).

My father, who was not averse to an occasional five shilling each way on the Derby or Grand National, shook his head but maintained a stony silence. With all the wedding preparations to get under way -- now a horse to complicate the issue.

Came the day to be introduced to my acquisition. Jack was quiet, but inwardly excited as we drove into the country. The stables were well-kept and smelled of hay and, oddly, dogs. The trainer spoke confidently of the colt and said he would try to get him an easy run early on in the flat season, just to see how he would go.

My present was a beautiful, shining chestnut, with huge, sad eyes. Jack gazed on him with love and admiration and utter silence. I coughed. This would never do. Competition from a horse?

The trainer gave me some sugar to feed the animal and as it nuzzled me I too began to feel a quickening. He really was rather beautiful, and so well grown for a two-year-old. (This last item of intelligence was gleaned from a conversation overheard between two stable lads, but even thinking it made me feel part of the fraternity.)

We drove home talking of names for the horse, visualizing racing colols and considering how it would feel in the paddock when he had his first outing.

PARENTAL AMALGAM

The name should, of course, be an amalgam of his parents' names, preferably but not inevitably. We ploughed our way through possibilities. Racing colors would have to be brilliant so that they could be seen easily, and distinctive so as to be recognizable on television.

Racing was a new world to me. So much to learn; almost a new language; different people.

On my few brief incursions into the hinterland I had discovered racing people to be very charming and not a bit like the music-hall version of cockney-speaking bookies in loud check suits and bowler hats. It was difficult now to distinguish a bookmaker from a stockbroker.

I settled back. Why, if our half-horse did well, there was no knowing the future: strings of racehorses flittered before my eyes. I felt decidedly queenish, though I had no doubt she was better able to afford her hobby.

Let the pundits prophesy doom. We would have fun with our horse.

There was still the little matter of the wedding to be got through. But then, I reflected, my birthday was the week before, and I knew for certain that my present would be a pair of binoculars to help us enjoy our honeymoon at the races.

EVERYONE LIKES A "DOGGY" -- Grant Cowan, who plays the role of Snoopy in the musical comedy, You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, at Toronto's Playhouse Theater.

HUMAN RELATIONS

A WOMAN'S FEAR

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION:

I have had a very stormy marriage for 12 years. In the past year I have been trying to dispense with all the fights by not adding fuel to the fire.

I have been successful in creating a calmer atmosphere at home but, I find that I am aware of being frightened at times that my husband will let loose a sudden violent verbal attack on me. This happens only when someone else is present. This includes the 2 children we have.

No amount of reasoning seems to put an end to this fear that wells up in me. My husband has embarrassed me many times in public, but not lately.

ANSWER:

Awareness of a problem and a wish to do something about it is to have travelled more than half way toward its resolution. When a person admits her contribution to a difficulty and tries to control or limit her offensive behavior, it is evidence of her good will and honest intent.

For some couples fighting is the only means of emotional communication. However, sooner or later one or the other wearies of the constant tension that accompanies their enjoyment of the fighting. The fighting can also become less stimulating than it used to be and hence boring. When it is having an unfavorable effect on the children a couple may conclude it is not worth the pleasure.

It is a sign of maturity for you to admit that you added fuel to the fires started by your husband. Your responses to his behavior or your criticism of him kept it going. But when the pattern has become established, refusal to fight is sometimes seen by the partner as a refusal to communicate. The wish for peace erects a barrier which separates them instead of uniting them.

The person who is challenged to fight and controls herself feels assaulted. Silence becomes her rebuttal and counter-attack. In the presence of others, such silence can be a loud heralding of deep contempt. It is a hard question to answer whether to fight back or to humiliate the instigator by silence is more devastating. There is no question also that this kind of behavior before the children denigrates the children as well as the parents. They see uncontrolled bad behavior on the part of those who are supposed to set an example and whom they are supposed to emulate.

A wish is often father to a fear. Though you are happy that your home atmosphere is more peaceful, you resent having had to bring this about all by yourself, without receiving recognition for having brought it about. Underneath, you may want to hit out at your husband and accost him with a violence all your own for not having contributed more. Afraid that you will be discovered and punished for having such hostile thoughts, you live in fear of retaliation from your husband.

Also, you no longer can maintain appearances as the long-suffering and patient martyr. You don't like to be attacked, but you do like to be the center of attention. In fighting with you therefore, your husband may be obedient to your own unconscious wish that he make a display of himself in public, before an audience, showing how wicked he is and how noble you are. He is the bad little boy, while by contrast, you are the all-forgiving and all-loving wife.

Evidently, the peace that exists between you when you are alone does not satisfy you. It does not bring with it enough recognition or prestige from the outside world. Your husband, not having created these scenes lately, is offending you. Your seeming fear of an outbreak of violence seems to confirm a wish on your part for such an attack.

Of course, there are people who cannot believe it is real, when things are good, and live in a constant state of fear that anything which they enjoy will be taken away from them. Such people feel unworthy of the good things in life. They hope, by living in a constant state of tension to keep the furious fates away magically.

That he has ceased instigating public fights shows how much progress your husband has made. At this point, when you are really being mindful and considerate of each other, you could certainly tell your husband of your fear and ask for his advice and cooperation on how to handle it. Perhaps you can pinpoint what you still do that drives him to the point of exploding in public, and control it. For your part, you might discover what in his behavior arouses in you the fear that he may react as of old.

By this form of open communication, without fear of retaliation, you two people may learn to talk out your differences and settle them in a loving and peaceful way. To build up a feeling of worth within oneself, the loved one, too, must be built up and found worthy.

Recipe of the Week

APPLE BREAD

1 pkg. active dry yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
2 tblsp. soft butter
1 tsp. salt
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 cups lukewarm applesauce
6 to 6-1/2 cups flour
Butter

Soften yeast in water. Add butter, salt, sugar and cinnamon to applesauce and stir to dissolve sugar.

Add softened yeast and half the flour to applesauce mixture; mix well.

Add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead on a lightly floured board until smooth and satiny. Place dough in a greased boal. Grease top, cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Punch dough down in bowl and let stand, covered, 30 minutes. Turn onto floured board and cut into two equal pieces. Cover and let stand 10 minutes.

Shape each piece into an oblong loaf and place on a greased baking sheet. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Bake until browned and cooked, 30 to 35 minutes. Smear a little butter over the tops and cool on a rack.

Yield: 2 loaves.

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ORDE STREET PUBLIC SCHOOL, 18 Orde Street, Toronto 2B, Ontario.

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177 Caledonia Road at Innes Avenue, Toronto 10, Ontario.

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BLOOR COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, 1141 Bloor Street at Dufferin, Toronto 4, Ontario.

KENT SENIOR PUBLIC SCHOOL, 980 Dufferin Street at Bloor West, Toronto 4, Ontario.

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EXAMINATIONS

1. Grade 8 Certificate for Adults. One or more classes will be held in each of the English and Citizenship schools in preparation for Grade 8.

Information, course outlines and application forms are available at each school.

2. Grade 10 English Composition (Evening Examination, June). Conditions with regard to this subject are the same as for Grade 8.
3. Grade 12 English Composition (Evening Examination, June). Application forms and course outlines as above.
4. Classes at the advanced level of English will be held at most schools. Those who wish to prepare for the Michigan Test in order to enter University, should attend Bloor Collegiate Institute or Bickford Park High School.

FEES

5. There is no Grade 8 examination fee for attending students. Private study adult students may write the Grade 8 examination if they register at any one of the schools by May 1, 1968.
   The fee for private students is $2.00.
   The fee for Grade 10 and Grade 12 English Composition is $2.00.

Details may be obtained at each school.

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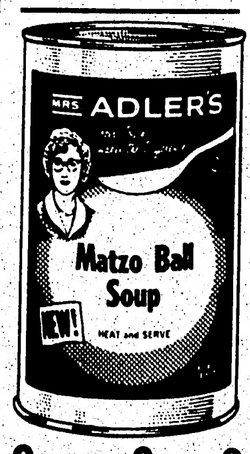

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Rabbi Shmaryahu Karelitz, dean of Toronto's Yeshiva Yesoday Hatorah, and Mrs. Karelitz announce the forthcoming marriage of their son SHMUEL to YEHUDITH, Sunday, April 7, 1968 (ninth of Nissan).

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SPECIAL GUESTS -- The following were special guests at the recently held graduation exercises of Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College: Bottom row, left to right -- Harry P. Botnick; Rabbi Reuven Silver; Rabbi Nota Schiller; Rabbi N. L. Rabinovitch; Phineas Schwartz; Rabbi Yaakov Weinberg; Rabbi Sholom Gold; Herschel Rubenstein; Charles Garfunkel. Top row, left to right: Kurt Rotschild; Sandy Hofstedter; Rabbi William Gordon; Saul Sigler; Abe Bleeman; Joe Lebovic; Rabbi David Cohen; Jack Kosoy.

Amsterdam: To Have Anne Frank Street

Amsterdam, (JCNS) - A new street and a new square near Jonas Daniel Meyer Square, once the heart of Amsterdam's Jewish quarter, is to be named respectively in memory of Anne Frank and Mr. L.E. Visser, the president of the Supreme Court dismissed by the Germans in 1940 because of his Jewish origin.

Anne Frank, who wrote her diary while living in hiding in an Amsterdam attic, was deported by the Germans in 1944. She died, aged 15 years, in Bergen-Belsen concentration camp with her mother and sister.

As chairman of the Jewish co-ordination Committee established at the end of 1940, Mr. Visser refused to co-operate with the German occupation powers. He died in 1942.

DEEP CONCERN

by Ruthie

They say it's the mother who's more concerned about the children. She's the one who mostly looks after their bodily needs, questions them about their chores—generally is a pain in the neck, as the kids would say.

Daddy? Oh, he's around to kiss them, give them their allowances, listen to their grievances as to how you torture them, the poor things.

So that's the general pattern.

* * * * * * * * * *

But sometimes fathers are amazing—and unreasonable even to your way of thinking.

Like dating, for instance. Here you have a healthy, normal male leading a healthy, normal life. And he's as modern as anybody else.

Yet sometimes you wonder if he's a hangover from Year One.

* * * * * * * * * *

Did you ever see them carry on when the baby, who is growing up all these years, discusses her first mixed social?

"What! At twelve you want already to go to mixed Saturday night parties? No, you're too young."

"Aw, Daddy! It's not like olden days when you were a little boy. Everybody goes to parties."

"Well, if you go in a group."

"Aw, you want I should be unpopular?"

Then Daddy is asked the all-important question, "When can I date?"

And Daddy sputters, "When you're eighteen!"

"Okay, I'll be an old maid."

"Don't have so much khootzpa (nerve). Is that how your mother raises you, to show no respect for your father?"

Aha! This I'm waiting for.

It has to wind up with Mommy being involved. After all, someone has to take the blame.

"What do you mean, is that how I raise her? Sure, you stayed up when she had measles, you run to school and take an interest, you listen to all the complaints? She's only normal."

"So, okay," and this time he looks like a martyr, "take her part"

And you don't know what to do. You want the kids to show respect and you also don't want to lose their confidence.

But you're an experienced manipulator. You wink and whisper, "Don't nag. We'll go over the problem when you're sixteen."

"Sixteen! You're just as bad."

Nu, when you're put in the same category with Daddy, everybody feels better.

One issue postponed.

* * * * * * * * * *

Comes the question of a little holiday—without the small fry.

Says he so magnanimously, "They're not babies. You can leave them alone for two days."

"Yeah, Mommy. We're not babies. We'll have a ball."

Nu, you swallow hard and stifle your feelings. After all, to 120 years, you won't be around forever. They have to learn.

So without a murmur you agree.

This floors them. They didn't expect complete victory without a struggle. Everybody is quiet.

Finally your children, who have to have the last word, tell you, "Now don't back out."

* * * * * * * * * *

No, you don't back out. In fact, you're beginning to think it's a pretty good idea.

Then, hours later when no one's around but you and him, he brings up the subject.

"You think it's safe to leave them alone?"

"Why not? You've been after me for years not to baby them so much."

"Who'll check the lights? Who'll check the door at night?"

Here I take the offensive. "So who's chickening out now?"

"Maybe I'll get an important business call."

"So what? I'm taking a holiday—with you. You talked me into it."

* * * * * * * * * *

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Roast Brisket of Beef	$3.00 lb. Cooked weight

VEGETABLES & SALADS

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Brussel Sprouts - - Broccoli	.30 per order
Candied Sweet Potatoes	.30 per order
Pan Roast Potatoes	.30 per order
Baked Potatoes	.30 per order
Almond Giblet Stuffing	$1.10 pan
Chef Salad – Carrot Tzimmes	.30 per order
Potato Pudding	.95 pan
Lockshen Pudding	$1.25 pan

DESSERT

Mixed Fruit Compote – Fruit Salad	.25 per order
Cantaloupe and Fruit Salad	.50 per order
Lemon Meringue Pie	.90 each
Cherry Sponge Dessert Cake	$1.50 – $2.50 – $3.50 each
Macaroons	$1.50 – $1.75 – $2.00 lb.

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• TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS •

SPRING TEA

Clanton Park Synagogue Sisterhood recently held its annual spring tea and fasnion show. A display of oil paintings was exhibited.

Mrs. Judy Lebowitz was tea convener; Mrs. Fran Schonblum, patroness convener; Belle Orson, re6reshments; Mrs. Rose Wein, floral arrangements; Mesdames Bella Feldman, Freida Goldstein, Blanche Janowski, tea committee; Annette Grafstein, commentator; Agnes Greenbaum, pianist.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Pioneer Women held a panel discussion Wednesday night -- The Infinite Interests and Influence of Women -- featuring Betty Kennedy as moderator. Panelists were: Mrs. R.G. Nicholls; Nazla L. Dane; Mrs. C. Dikmond; M.M. Wilkie.

RECEIVES CERTIFICATE

Mrs. Murray Buchman, president of Beth Tzedec Sisterhood, received a Certificate of Participation at the Jubilee Tribute Day to Sisterhoods affiliated with Conservative Judaism, on behalf of the Sisterhood.

DELEGATES

Eleven women from Toronto were delegates at the B'nai B'rith Women triennial convention in Washington last week: Mesdames Shirley Caplan, Esther Exton, David Heiber, Percy Heiber, Esther Kay, David Kofsky, Yetta Randall, Sheldon Rose, Murray Rosen, Robert Strom, Aaron Wolfe.

OPEN HOUSE

Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital will hold open house Sunday afternoon, April 28th.

RECENT MEET

B'nai Torah Sisterhood met recently at the home of Mrs. C. Bergson. Mrs. J. Mammon presided.

Donald Brill was guest speaker. He discussed interior decorating.

A rummage sale was held Wednesday. Mrs. G. Blau is in charge of the gift shop. Rabbi Sholom Gold conducts two Passover study sessions for women on alternate Wednesday evenings, the first having been given this past Wednesday.

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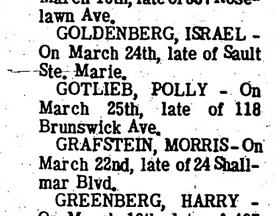
ARBESS, MAURICE D. - On March 23rd, late of 181 Truman Road.
BERMAN, ARTHUR - On March 19th, late of 1 Deverell Crescent.
BERNSTEIN, GRACE - On March 20th, late of 2601 Bathurst St.
BORNSTEIN, HARRY - On March 21st, late of 15 Calais.
BUDAI, PAUL - On March 15th, late of 625 Roselawn Ave.
DAVIDSON, HARRY - On March 20th, late of 2 Ava Crescent.
FELDMAN, MORRIS - On March 16th, late of 837 Roselawn Ave.
GOLDENBERG, ISRAEL - On March 24th, late of Sault Ste. Marie.
GOTLIEB, POLLY - On March 25th, late of 118 Brunswick Ave.
GRAFSTEIN, MORRIS - On March 22nd, late of 24 Shallmar Blvd.
GREENBERG, HARRY - On March 19th, late of 407 Manning Ave.
HASMAN, ALBERT - On March 23rd, late of 129 Hove Street.
HIRSCHL, MARGIT - On March 9th, late of 2 Mascot Place.
KOREEN, SAMUEL - On March 25th, late of 44 Saranac Blvd.
KIRSH, FRIEDA - On March 19th, late of 640 Roselawn Ave.
LEV, HILDA - On March 19th, late of Jewish Home for the Aged.
MELNICK, ROSE - On March 23rd, late of 111 Winston Park Blvd.
MIDANICK, JOHN (JACK) - On March 22nd, late of 14 Stadacona Drive.
SEGAL, WILLIAM - On March 2nd, late of 26 Laurelcrest Ave.
SPRING, HYMAN - On March 23rd, late of 37 Stonedene Blvd.
SHUSTER, ABRAHAM - On March 25th, late of 528 Douglas Avenue.
SUGAR, SARAH - On March 21st, late of 13 Baldwin Street.
SWADRON, BERNICE - On March 20th, late of 306 Betty Ann Dr.
SWARTZ, FLORENCE - On March 21st, late of 82 Whitmore Ave.



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(Upstairs)

MONTREAL OBITUARIES

BRONFMAN, ABE. On March 16th, late of Montreal.
LEVY, ABRAHAM. On March 17th, late of 6315 Clanranaid Avenue.
LEVY, ETHEL. On March 14th, late of 2255 Gold Street, St. Laurent.
PENNER, HENRY S. On March 15th, late of Montreal.
RESNICK, TOBY. On March 14th, late of Montreal.
ROSEN, FREDA. On March 16th, late of 4890 Maplewood Avenue, Apt. 6.
SPINNER, FREDA. On March 16th, late of Montreal.
SWALSKY, DR. MORRIS. On March 13th, late of 5717 Westminster Ave., Cote St. Luc.
TANENBAUM, BAYNUSH. On March 15th, late of 2960 Van Horne, Apt. 3.

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BATHURST—LAWRENCE Furnished room in quiet home; suitable for nurse or business girl; call 782-6596

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Mature woman, many interests, desires same to share her furnished apartment; central; Box Number 3327, The Canadian Jewish News, 2828 Bathurst Street, suite 305, Toronto 19

BATHURST - WILSON Wanted business lady to share furnished apartment with widow; all privileges; 636-2337

BATHURST – FINCH Business lady, 34 years of age, will share comfortable one bedroom apartment with same; call 636-7002 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends.

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Unveiling

MORRISON, HILDA. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late HILDA MORRISON, of Manchester, England, will take place on Sunday, March 31, at 11:30 a.m., Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Avenue, Farband section. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

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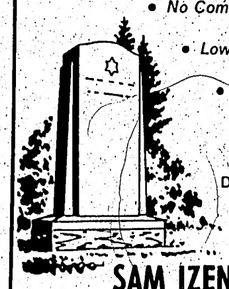

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LONDON, ONTARIO Hillel Foundation has 2 bedroom furnished apartment available from May to September; males only; 5 minute walk to campus; for further information call collect 434-6735.

Companion Wanted

LAWRENCE–BATHURST Companion wanted for elderly woman in private home; own room; free room and board; reply to Box Number 3324, The Canadian Jewish News, 2828 Bathurst St., suite 305, Toronto 19

Personal

Orthodox Israeli girl, 26 years of age, quiet type, good hearted, from a very good family, wishes to meet an orthodox gentleman from a good family; up to 33 years of age; write Box Number 3325, The Canadian Jewish News, 2828 Bathurst Street, suite 305, Toronto 19

GOOD MARRIAGE AND FRIENDSHIP OPPORTUNITIES: CALL MRS. FRENLE. 2-4207 OR WRITE BOX 3166, THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS.
2828 Bathurst Street

Text of Security Council's Resolution

(Continued from page 1)

welfare and security of the inhabitants of the areas where military operations have taken place,

1. Deplores the loss of life and heavy damage to property;

2. Condemns the military action launched by Israel in flagrant violation of the United Nations Charter and of the cease-fire resolutions;

3. Deplores all violent incidents in violation of the cease-fire and declares that such actions of military reprisal and other grave violations of the cease-fire cannot be tolerated and that the Security Council would have to consider further and more effective steps as envisaged in the Charter to insure against repetition of such acts;

4. Calls upon Israel to desist from acts or activities in contravention of resolution 237 (1967);

5. Requests the Secretary General to keep the situation under review and to report to the Security Council as appropriate.

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ONTARIO HOSPITAL SERVICES COMMISSION

NEW HOSPITAL INSURANCE PREMIUMS

HOSPITALS AND HOSPITAL SERVICES ARE BETTER THAN EVER, BUT THEIR COSTS ARE RISING STEADILY...AND SO ARE OURS.

BETTER CARE—BETTER PROTECTION

Modern scientific hospital care is putting thousands of patients on the road to health every day. This care is the best that has ever been available—but it is becoming more and more costly to provide. Steadily rising hospital costs have, for many years, affected all hospitals across Canada and in other countries. Nevertheless, the quality of hospital care cannot be sacrificed—facilities and service must constantly attain increasingly higher standards. In 1959, however, Ontario Hospital Insurance *ended* the worry of hospital expense for patients who need such care. Over 7 million Ontario residents, 99% of the people, have peace of mind in knowing that their hospital bills are 'prepaid' through their Government-insurance plan.

WHY COSTS CONTINUE TO RISE

PRICES ARE UP
Hospitals, like everyone else, are paying more for salaries, wages and fringe benefits, and more for food, drugs, equipment, supplies and services.

SERVICE IS BETTER
Medical science now provides many new, costly types of treatment which require admission to hospital. While these procedures prolong life and improve health, they also increase the use of hospitals and require more skilled staff, more facilities, more drugs and other expensive supplies.

HOSPITALS ARE USED MORE
Greater use is also being made of hospitals because there is no longer a financial barrier to necessary care, more hospital beds are available and there are increasing numbers of elderly citizens, many of whom require prolonged treatment in hospital. In 1947, Ontario had only 17,473 active treatment, chronic and convalescent hospital beds; in 1958 there were 31,000. Today there are over 46,800 such beds available to insured persons. More beds mean more *patients*, more *cost*.

PAY ENVELOPES TAKE MOST

About 75¢ out of every $1.00 in insured hospital services represents salaries, wages and fringe benefits for hospital employees. Hospital staffs now enjoy employment conditions which are comparable in rates and hours of work and fringe benefits to other similar occupations in the community. This means that hospitals, today, have *more* and *better paid* employees to provide their essential round-the-clock service for the sick and injured.

NEW PREMIUM RATES

There has been no change in Ontario Hospital Insurance premiums since 1964, and this has been made possible through increased Provincial Government contributions from general revenues to maintain the premium rates established at that time. In the years 1965, 1966, and 1967, the Provincial Government contributed $176.5 million in support of the plan, plus some $334 million for mental and tuberculosis care, and for special and capital hospital grants, to a total of $510.5 million.

The Government has now found it necessary, however, to introduce new premiums to help meet the sharp increase in the cost of the Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan. The Provincial Government will continue to contribute substantially to the cost of hospital care, and the Federal Government's contribution will also keep pace with the rising plan costs.

The new premiums effective with regular advance payments for the benefit month of July, 1968, are:

BASIC STANDARD WARD INSURANCE
Single (no eligible dependants) - - - - - - - - $ 5.50 a month
Family (one or more eligible dependants) - - - $11.00 a month

The above new rates will be payable on all regular group and pay-direct billings due in April, 1968, to cover the benefit month(s) beginning with July, 1968.

NEW BENEFITS

Consistent with its policy through the years of adding wherever possible to the benefits of Ontario Hospital Insurance, the following new benefits will be available to insured persons *on* and *after* **July 1, 1968.**

OUT-PATIENT HOSPITAL SERVICES

Coverage for hospital out-patient services prescribed by a physician when associated with necessary medical treatment—but *not* drugs taken home, or diagnostic x-ray examinations or laboratory tests which are listed as benefits of the Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan (OMSIP). Such x-rays and laboratory tests, however, will continue to be covered under present "emergency" benefits and in follow-up treatment of fractures.

These added benefits will include the use of a substantial list of care facilities at hospitals which are necessary to modern medical care and will close the gap between present insured services and those services normally covered by OMSIP.

ESSENTIAL AMBULANCE SERVICE

Also, benefits will be provided for ambulance service which is essential for the transportation of a patient. The patient will be required to pay a small portion of the cost to the ambulance operator at the time the service is provided. Details of the benefit will be announced at a later date.

NOTE: The above summary is for your convenience only. For detailed information please refer to the Provincial and Federal acts and regulations regarding these matters, or write to the address below.

HEALTH INSURANCE REGISTRATION BOARD*
2195 YONGE STREET, TORONTO 7, ONTARIO.

*H.I.R.B.—The Health Insurance Registration Board set up by the Province to act as an agency for both Ontario Hospital Insurance and OMSIP.

The Health Insurance Registration Board is the central registration office handling enrollment, billing, and premium collection, and answering inquiries about the Ontario Government medical health insurance plans.

the lively arts

* THEATRE * MUSIC * FILM

by D. COHN

* The Central Ontario Drama League, of which Mrs. Samuel Hersenhoren is president, awarded its Spotlight Award for 1968 to James Hozak, business manager of Toronto University's Hart House Theater.

* Several months ago Mike Todd, Jr., turned down over $3 million for two TV performances of his late father's Around the World in 80 Days. People thought him crazy but now it's paid off. The movie, which already has made Mike Jr. and Elizabeth Taylor, the two chief stockholders, more than $35 million, now is on the way to another $10 million. So why should Mike sell?

* Chances are strong of a musical version of Frederic Morton's best seller, The Rothschilds. Sherman Yellen has produced a viable script while Derek Goldby will direct. Jerry Bock, composer, and Sheldon Harnick, lyricist, also are involved.

* For the first time Argentina will participate officially in the Tel Aviv International Trade Fair next June.

* It seems as though Jerusalem may become a "first" for fiddle making. Josef Boazson, 26, is the initiator. The third of five children born to Charles Boazson, well known Jerusalem lawyer and music lover, Josef grew up in an atmosphere of "house music" and learned to play the cello when very young. With his love for woodwork and drawing, his hobbies guided him to a combination of the two and, since the age of 16, he wanted to learn how to build stringed instruments like the old Italian and German masters.

After completing high school and his stint in the army, Josef went to Mittenwald in Bavaria in 1963, one of the oldest and most famous centers for the building of valuable string instruments. There he learned and worked for three years, continuing intensive study and practical work with a master for another year.

In April, 1967, he returned to Jerusalem and opened his own workshop. According to traditional rules, he must be a "journeyman" for four years before he can apply for the final examinations for the title of "master".

So far only Haim Rappaport in Tel Aviv has built instruments of the violin family in Israel.

Boaz' wife Amia, who studied with him for a year, assists her husband.

* Cindy Adams' next book will be entitled How to Housebreak a Husband.

* Next honoree by Brandeis University is Joan Crawford.

* Yehudi Menuhin is a hard man to keep in the past; today and tomorrow are his forte. His interest in yoga and Indian music are his ways to try to enter deeper into his own culture. He still is a United States citizen, thus cannot call himself Sir Yehudi although he was knighted in England.

WILL IT HELP? -- John Cullum teaches Patrice Munsel who's boss, in Kiss Me, Kate, the musical comedy now playing at Toronto's O'Keefe Center.

KEEP SMILING

THE BEST QUALITIES

"You look positively happy all the time," said the young man to the elderly spinster. "I always thought unmarried women were grouchy."

"Well, I have a dog that growls, a fireplace that smokes, a parrot that swears, and a cat that stays out all night. What need do I have for a man around the house?"

ANTICIPATION

"I hope," said Sally's father impressively, "that you realize that when you marry my daughter you will be getting a very big-hearted and generous girl."

"Oh, I certainly do, sir," replied the fiance, "and I trust she has inherited those fine qualities from her father."

SINGLE BLESSEDNESS

Student: "To whom was Minerva married?"

Professor: "My boy, when will you learn that Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom? She wasn't married."

EVIDENCE

"My wife explored my pockets last night."

"Did she find anything?"

"About the same as any other explorer. Enough material for a lecture."

ALTERNATIVE

Wife: "Oh, Sammy, the lady next door has a hat just like my new one."

Hubby: "Now I suppose you want to buy another one."

Wife: "Well, it would be cheaper than moving."

MARTIN BUBER AWARDS

Duesseldorf, (JCNS) - West Germany's Brotherhood Week opened with the slogan "Tolerate Each other". It being organised by the Co-ordinating Council of Associations for Christian-Jewish Co-operation which will present its first Martin Buber medals at the Westphalian town of Minden.

They have been awarded to Professor Dr. Friedrich Heer, of Vienna, and Dr. Friedrich-Wilhelm Marquardt for their contributions to the Christian-Jewish dialogue.

WEST GERMAN JEWISH STUDENTS

Duesseldorf, (JCNS) - A national union is planned to co-ordinate the activities of the increasing number of Jewish student groups in different West German universities. Frankfurt University's Jewish student group has formed a committee with this purpose.

Affiliation with the World Union of Jewish Students is also planned.

EXPLORING OLDEST CITY

Jerusalem, (JCNS) - The Union of Orthodox Students last Saturday held a weekend seminar in Jericho, the oldest city in the world. A total of 130 boys and girls from all parts of the country went there on Friday afternoon and put up at the Hisham Hotel. As Jericho still has no kashrut facilities, the students brought all their food and utensils with them.

They returned home on Saturday night

OF AGE -- The cast of Spring Thaw '68 celebrate their 21st birthday with the 21-foot Spring Thaw sandwich. National Tour January 24th to May 25th. Toronto's Royal Alex presents Spring Thaw commencing Monday, April 15th.

WRITER PREDICTS FREEDOM

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) - Democratisation in Czechoslovakia will be meaningless without a clear and radical revision of the Government attitude towards Israel, said Ladislav Mnacko, the Czech author who went to Israel after the Six-Day War, when he spoke at a meeting here last week to mark the publication of his latest book.

He believed that revision of the line on Israel would not be one of the first steps to be taken by the Government on the road to democratisation, but that it would follow when the authorities wished to demonstrate to the people that they were men of good will.

Mr. Mnacko blamed the party leader, Mr. Novotny, for the hostile line taken against Israel - a line which he claimed was opposed by the overwhelming majority of Czechs - and expressed full confidence that Mr. Novotny's successor, Mr. Dubcek (whom he referred to as a close friend), would do everything he could to eliminate injustice

• Toronto After Dark •

TWO-WEEK ENGAGEMENT

A new production of Kiss Me, Kate has begun a two-week engagement Monday at O'Keefe Center. Written by Sam and Bella Spewack, the musical combines a story of modern show business with Shakespeare's age-old tale of wife subduing. Starring are Patrice Munsel, John Cullum, Richard France and Virginia Martin.

Kiss Me, Kate first hit Broadway like a firecracker in December, 1948. Since then it has had at least two major revivals in New York, toured and retoured, has been made into a first class movie, has had two TV productions, the lates of which, starring Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence, has been aired last Monday night.

ROYAL ALEX BACK

The Royal Alexandra Theater opens under its own steam Monday, April 15th, for a week with Neil Simon's comedy, The Odd Couple. It is a hilarious comedy about a newswriter, booted out by his wife, who is invited to share the wifeless world and lonely eight-room apartment of a divorced sportswriter. They are a comic cast of hotal incompatability.

DOCUMENTARY FILM

Warrendale, the controversial, documentary film, will be seen at the Willow Theater beginning tonight, March 29th, through Thursday, April 4th.

Walter Gunn, who for years was one of the major social workers at Warrendale, will appear in person on stage to conduct a question and answer session, Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.

Supplementing the program will be the Canadian featurette, A Place To Stand.

SPRING THAW HELPS CAMPAIGN

To celebrate the 21st birthday of Spring Thaw, Robert Johnston Productions will donate all receipts from the first performance at the Royal Alex on April 15th to the Help A Child Campaign for the following charities: Canadian Hunger Foundation; Care of Canada; Foster Parents Plan; Save the Children Fund; Oxfam of Canada; Unexco Gift Program; Unicef Committee.

AH, ME! -- Adrian Pecknold is a defected lion (only for the moment) in The Dandy Lion, the Young People's Theater musical now at Toronto's Colonnade Theater.

Traditional

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Roast, Stuffed Broilers or Turkey; Whole Boned and Stuffed Squab Chickens; Roast Young Duckling; Roast Brisket or Roast Filet of Beef

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KOSHER FOR KIDDUSH AND ARBA KOSOS

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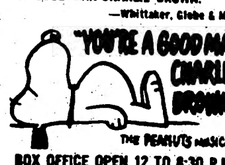
—Whittaker, Globe & Mail

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"



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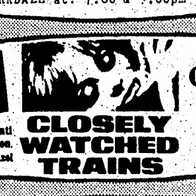
A Carlo Ponti presentation. Directed by Jiri Menzel



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COOKSVILLE BAY RIDGES DRIVE-IN
PARKWAY DRIVE IN ALBION

JEWISH HERITAGE

continued from page 4

vows even where the motive is a sound religious one but they all agree that the vow once made must be kept. "When a man voweth a vow unto the Lord, or sweareth an oath to bind his soul with a bond, he shall not break his word; he shall do according to all that proceedeth out of his mouth" (Numbers 30, 3).

These were not looked upon as abstract legal rules but as the norms of daily living for Jews. Many of the Jewish saints went to extremes in their avoidance of any semblance of dishonesty. Of the Haphetz Hayyim it is told that when he observed that more customers were frequenting his shop than those of his competitors because of his scholarly and saintly reputation he closed the shop each day as soon as he had earned enough for the day's needs. The famous nineteenth-century preacher, the Kelmer Maggid, would buy a stamp and tear it up whenever he sent a letter by hand for, in his view, a failure to do this would be to cheat the postal authorities.

Arabs Under Israeli Rule

continued from page 4

haps King Hussein will have the necessary courage to embark on them, as he has lost half a kingdom, half his population and most of his economy. But there is no doubt that discussion with Israel today would require great effort and considerable courage on the part of any Arab leader.

Israel's experience with ten per cent of its population which is Arab, has shown that Arab-Israeli co-existence is possible, and indeed the attitude of the leaders of the Arab population in Israel during the events leading up to the Six Day War, are proof of the fact that Israel has to a degree succeeded in this policy of co-existence with its Arab population. The one main stumbling block in achieving a dialogue between Israel and th Arab population is the Arab leadership and one cannot tell how long it will take until positive leadership in this respect is forthcoming.

The most logical solution today would be along the lines of that proposed by General Dayan a year ago, namely an economic confederation based on Israel and Jordan. This scheme makes sense, the advantages to Jordan would be immense, the military guarantee involved to King Hussein would be of prime importance, and the breakthrough in the field of Jewish-Arab relations would open up new vistas, economically, socially and politically in the entire area. This would obviously be the best solution, but it presupposes peace talks, and even granted such talks it will be very difficult for an Israeli government to forego the Jordan river as Israel's logical frontier. This will possibly raise problems despite a readiness perhaps to discuss the fate of the West Bank itself once the Jordan line has been conceded to Israel.

Failing such a solution Israel must be prepared to continue to live in the no-war situation as it has done until now. Obviously from a demographic point of view it would not be advisable for Israel to absorb a million Arabs, for in 20 years' time at the present rate of increase, there would be an Arab majority in the country, thus setting to nought the basis of Jewish State. Israel must, however, be prepared to plan for the retention of these areas for a very long period and to absorb them within its economy. The West Bank must obviously, together with Sinai, be the area in which the solution of the refugee problem will take place (apart from emigration) and this solution is likely to give the strongest possible fillip to the economic development of the area. There seems little point in establishing an autonomous Arab administration in the West Bank area unless such an administration can prove to be a bridge to the Arab world. Without direct contacts with the Arab world, whether for peace talks or for other reasons, there would appear to be little prospect of this development taking place.

Israel's choice is a very simple one indeed today. Peace talks which may lead to the utopia which has been the dream of many, Israeli-Arab cooperation to revivify the Middle East and create yet another Golden Age of Jewish-Moslem cooperation, or alternatively, occupation of the areas for an undetermined period during which they will gradually be absorbed in fact into the Israeli economy, and will remain testimony to the short-sighted intransigence of the Arabs and the industry and courage of the Israelis.

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